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> al aspect, in the opinion of Seureary Hughes. "In the establishment of friendy contacts in the various countries visited," he said, in a letter to Secretary Weeks, "the strength Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

The Music Buyer's Guide Musical Want Ads were printed in the POST-DISPATCH in August. MORE than in ALL the other St.

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CHEERS NOT ALI CLEARS UP AN UNSOLVED MURDER



PATROLMAN MICHAEL

enue almost two years ago and laid away among the unsolved murder mysteries—by all except of the policemen on the beat at

ment on Brother, Frank, She Tells Lawyer.

Washington, D. C., by telephone night. He was informed by NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Mrs. was the slayer of Frai. Finley J. Shepard, the former Hel- At the time of the murder Quinen Gould, became nettled during lisk, with other policemen and detectives, gathered information ther cross-examination today by which led them to believe that Mi flyers and their mechanics will William Wallace, attorney for the celi, who also was known as Leo make talks describing their world late George J. Gould, in the ref- Mitchell, had had bootlegging deals olates fed her from a rowboat, famous trip. In addition to the eree's hearing in the suit for an ac- with Frai and another man. The when she was taken from the waof the late Jay Gould.

"I am not here to sit in judg- time. man's first circumnavigation of the ment on my brother Frank's con- Reports on Case Pigeonholed. nection with the Virginian Railway Co.," Mrs. Shepard replied when John Frai Jr., was arrested, questioned as to Frank Gould's as- charged with carrying concealed sociation with that concern and her weapons. He asserted he had been luncheon aboard a private yacht own share in its purchase and in Chicago looking for two men he

and that the only thing whatever." ... left which he said that they could "I think it would be very nice of Mitchell twice was arrested in

from President Coolidge informed was in Europe.

tical recognition from your coun-lovely if I were. It would have bad company and making a bum building slipped and fell about 100 bled.

The building slipped and fell about 100 bled.

Sea At present it is not known how I am afraid I was not cut out that told me the old man had hired

long the aviators are to remain in way."

Seattle or whether the air cruisers Wallace had sought to show that "I went to his saloon on the Boston II, Chicago and New Or. Mrs. Shepard was more active in night of the shooting about 9:30 leans are to be taken back by the the affairs of the estate and more o'clock and had a couple of eriginal pilots to the cities they capable in handling her own in- drinks. Finally I asked Frai if he were christened after. Seattle's reception to the epoch- He asked whether she had relied didn't answer and I told him that making aviators was among the upon her own judgment in business I had nothing to do, with young best of any city along the route in matters outside of the estate dur. John going bad. the United States. Ten thousand ing the 22 years since her father's ersons witnessed the arrival of the death. Mrs. Shepard explained else get me, anyhow? I asked three planes: 5000 more cheered as that she was advised often by him. Why don't you kill me yourthey stepped off a private yacht friends, but admitted that she had at Madison Park and transferred to not employed a lawyer for thus

automobiles, and thousands of purpose, Has Large Realty Holdings. ished my drink. As I set my glass and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tues- OF PASSAGE.

Wallace asserted that during that on the bar he began to stoop. I day; slightly coolothers sounded automobile horns and sent up lusty greetings as the Wallace asserted that during that on the bar he began to stoop. I and sent up lusty greetings as the triangle assert and in the was knew he had a revolver under the sutomobile-lined streets to Volumabout \$500,000 a year.

le-lined streets to Volun- about \$500,000 a year. "I have a large amount of prop- fell behind the bar and I walked with light frost. teer Park, where 50,000 persons listened to short talks from the men.

Platinum and gold rings containing bloodstones were presented to sach of the griators. The men made short talks accepting the gifts.

I have a large amount of propfell behind the bar and I walked out. I spent the night at a hotel and returned home next morning."

Mrs. Shepard explained that she much," the witness said.

Mrs. Shepard explained that she telly most of the time since the murder, and since last February he which became a paying investment several years after its purchase in years after

"We would not undertake an- 1908. Overlook No Aid in Looking for Lost Articles

But do the most important

Use the agency that will go most quickly to the most people—a "Lost and Found" ad in the Post-Dispatch.

The successful search which the Post-Dispatch so often makes for lost valuables is with which it covers the community and the care with which it is read.

First thing then, is to describe your loss in an ad and

AIRPLANE MECHANICIAN TWO YEARS SOLVES **BROKEN CARBURETOR ARM**

POLICEMAN AFTER

Killing of John Frai in His

Saloon in October, 1922,

Cleared Up by Patrolman

Quinlisk.

ARREST MADE AND

"Going Bad."

CONFESSION OBTAINED

Liborio Miceli Admits He

Shot Saloon Man in Row

Over the Latter's Son

John Frai was slain in his soft

drink bar at 2250 Washington av-

after the usual investigation it was

Patrolman Michael Quinlisk,

the time of the murder.

LYMPNE, Kent, England.

Sept. 29.

Sept. 29.

PECTATORS watching the light airplane trials here this morning hed. morning had a thrill that was not included on the program when the giant air lines from Croydon to Paris, with eight passengers aboard, was observed descending with a man perched on the lower wing with his legs dangling over.

On landing, the pilot said that the control arm of the plane's carburetor broke, shutting off the petrol supply. The machine's mechanic climbed out in an attempt to repair the break. He was unable to ro so, how-ever, and found that the only thing that could be don was to hold the broken control in place. This he did for 40 min utes while the lined made for the airdrome. After the repairs had been completed the plane departed for Paris.

WOMAN SWIMS 7 HOURS IN WATER

Stenographer, Eating Chocolates as She Tries for Boston Light, Beaten by Tide.

By the Associated Press Yesterday morning Policeman BOSTON, Sept. 29. - Miss Eva Quinlisk, walking another beat to which he had been transferred, Morrison, N. S., at times a stenog-spotted a man for whom he had music student, today was acknowlbeen looking for two years, in the edged to be a swimmer of strength belief he had information about the Frai murder. He took the man by the long-distance swimming experts of this city. In waters too into custody, and a few hours later the prisoner. Liborio Micell, 521 Elm street, after questioning in the Homicide Burcau, admitted he was the slaver of Frai. into custody, and a few hours later

Art Ross, who dived off with her, eree's hearing in the suit for an accounting of the \$80,000,000 estate other man established zn allbi and when she was taken from the water because the tide had set against Miceli could not be found at the her.

Shortly afterward Frai's son,

luncheon aboard a private yacht own share in its purchase and suspected of slaying his father, one seventh death as the result of the Volunteer parks for a formal cere. I think the Virginian company of whom was Miceli. The police Ku Klux Klan and antiklan disorseventh death as the result of the light.

Ku Klux Klan and antiklan disorThe still, which had been en mony and reception, he expressed does not come under this question reports, urging that Mitchell be de-that attitude that "all the worries of accounting at all," she added, tained for investigation if found, that attitude that "all the worries of accounting at all," she added, tained for investigation if found, ed today when Herman Phemister, vent odors from escaping, was of taking care of their machines "They are not related in any way were pigeonholed at police head- a bailiff of the Herrin City Court, found in the second of three

on the lookout for him, and sighted from President Coolidge informed the men that the President intended to men that the President intended on the convening of Congress. When the authority be convening to recommend that authority be granted to recommend the squadron by promotion and other appropriate action, in order that your distinguished gravited my leaf the witness answered:

The president Coolidge informed the men that the President intended to reverse the murder on Oct. 24, 1922.

While Painting Smokestack.

William Stephenson, 19-year-old were three of these with a capacity of 10,000 gallons each and two whether she had sufficient business and of the sephenson, 19-year-old were three of these with a capacity of 10,000 gallons each and two was killed today while painting a point of \$2,000,000 for disabled veterand and the was on its way to complete the witness answered:

"If I hadn't got him he would be reversed to the world to reverse the murder on Oct. 24, 1922.

"Sure I shot Frai." Miceli told as Post-Dispatch reporter today.

"If I hadn't got him he would were parted with ryear on the first floor. There will develope the with a capacity of 10,000 gallons each the was killed today with ryear of "a large, dark, touring the wind of \$2,000,000 for disabled veterand and the was held today with ryear of "a large, dark, touring the wind of \$2,000,000 for disabled veterand of \$2,000,000 for disabled veterand and the was held today with ryear of "a large, dark, touring the wind of the were th

SLIGHTLY COCLER TONIGHT,



"'Why do you have someone

Tells of Killing Frai.

was ordered.

"He made no answer and I finand vicinity: Fair OUR BIRDS tonight, probably

Almost a year after the murder of Frai there was another killing in the same bar. Jack de Luca.

Tuesday in north-

who bought the bar from the Frai estate, was shot and killed Sept. 4, 1923, in the saloon and the murder, like Frai's, was charged up to a bootlegging quarrel. The identity of de Luca's slayer never in porth and central portions.

tomotive division of the Depart- Killing Frost in Northern States. TELEPHONE IT TO ment of Commerce, has been appointed American delegate to the congress to be held in Paris in October or November next for the purpose of creating a central country.

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The Post-Dispatch of the Associated Press.

The committee was organized by the Associated Industries to search for youthful genius in the factories in the factories of the committee was organized by the Associated Industries to search for youthful genius in the factories in t

POLICE SEIZE LARGE STILL IN RAID DOWNTOWN

Device With Capacity of About 300 Gallons of 216 South Main.

OF MASH THERE ALSO

Building Ostensibly Occu-One on Premises When Search Is Made.

A triple condensing still of a lons of whisky, one of the largest found in St. Louis since prohibition, was seized in the downtown district at 3 a. m. today when pobly occupied as a feed store by the Western Brokerage Co.

Watched for Several Days.

Operations in the building fell under suspicion several days ago when the police and neighbors noted that a large quantity of lumber and numerous sacks of grain were being carried into the place both day and night. Windows both SEVENTH KLAN CLASH DEATH in front and rear were painted and the doors kept locked. The police Received in August Disorders. gained entry through a window aftthe Associated Press.

HERRIN, IH., Sept. 29.—The building's contents through a sky.

quarters and were forgotten when died of bullet wounds. An inquest rooms on the first floor. Its colls led to a condenser on the second not avoid was the appearance of you to ask my brother what he liquor violation investigations subsequent to the murder.

Wallace asked whether Frank kept
A telegram received last night informed about the line while he

Think it would be very nice of a condenser on the second floor and another pipe connected with a mash tank on the third. This the public.

STEEPLEJACK FALLS 100 FEET
William Stephenson, 19, Killed While Painting Smokestack. room on the first floor. There William Stephenson, 19-year-old were three of these with a capacity

> Search of the front room closed several sacks of cracked corn and sugar, several sacks of fled the scene.

to talk to "Sam" and another asked for "John." Both were told that "John" and "Sam" were out but a sister. Mrs. Sarah Ritchell, at

YOUNG WOMAN GENIUS FOUND BY PROFESSORS IN FACTORY Boston Associated Industries Plan

Is to Give Her Educational Chance She Craves.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.-A young JACKIE COOGAN RECEIVED woman declared by a committee of ndustrial leaders and Harvard pro fessors to be a genius, whose light was being hidden under the rou-

was given to the work.

DR. HIBBEN, REPUBLICAN, COMES OUT FOR DAVIS

G. O. P. Faithless to World Peace, Says One of "Eminent 31" Who in 1920 Made Plea for Harding.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Dr. Whisky Daily Found at John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, and one of the "31 eminent Republicans" who in 1920 urged the public to support ABOUT 12,000 GALLONS Harding to insure participation in the peace councils of the world. has authorized the Democratic National Committee to announce that he would vote for John W. Davis because of Republican fai:hlesspied as Feed Store - No ness on the issue of world peace.

Dr. Hibben has invited Davis to speak at Princeton during the campaign. Dr. Hibben is a lifelong Republican, whose action is in revulsion against the broken pledges TOO COLD FOR MEN daily capacity of about 300 gal- of his party on foreign policy. He was one of the co-signers of the famous 1920 appeal with Secretaries Hughes and Hoover.

The Democratic committee issue fice raided a three-story building a recent address in which Dr. Hib-at 216 South Main street, ostensi-ben's reasons for turning to Davis were indicated. "You will remem-Two large wooden vats containing from 12,000 to 15,000 gallons which were on everyone's lips: 'It future. ber." said Dr. Hibben, "these words of mash, another empty vat and was a war to end war.' We all felt a fourth in process of construction at that time that the victory would also were found.

The building and contents were world. This objective has not been believe that any issue has been Nations. deserted when Sergt. Flannagan realized, and if in 1917 we were finally settled in this country, or Nations and several other officers entered. honest in our purposes, our hopes that any cause can be regarded as Search is being made for the persons who comprised the brokerage dulge in the complacent satisfactions has been decided by the prejudices concern. The still and its acces-tion which seems to characterize of partisan following and has never sories are being destroyed. the Americans today, but he deeply had a chance at the bar of reaconcerned for the state of the son

DRIVER ESCAPES

AFTER FATALLY

Halts Machine and Gets Out

to Look at Victim, Then

Speeds Up and Flees

Scene of Accident.

WILL SUPPORT DAVIS

IN INTEREST OF PEACE

DR. JOHN GRIER HIBBEN.

ACTRESS LEAVES

'Lotta' Crabtree's Will Pro-

in All to Charities.

Its subcommittee, will fall of adop tion and consequently the international disarmament conference pro-vided for in the protocol and planned for next aummer will After a lengthy private discus-

2 MILLION TO MEN

conviction that a saving formula would be found by the committee vides Aid for Veterans of jurists to whom they plan to re-

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT, Scritn Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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GENEVA, Sept. 29.—Japan has

SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT,
PROBABLY WITH LIGHT FROST

PROBABLY WITH LIGHT FROST

THE TEMPERATURES.

A room on the third floor appeared to have been outfitted for an office. It contained a desk, an empty safe and stationery bearing the name of the "Western Broker age Co."

Highest yesterday, 62, at 4 p. m. 16 forecast for Cooling forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair Course for a officer answered it on the provisions of the will.

Satarin of the front room did conserved sacks of cracked corn and sugar, several sacks of cracked for and sugar, several sacks of cracked corn and sugar, several sacks of cracked for the seene of the Rev. Patrick Melican of 7263 the Rev. Patrick M

der, like Frails, was charged up to a bobtlegging quarrel. The identity of de Luca's elayer never was learned.

ROBBERS WAIT IN BANK; SLIZE ROBBERS WAIT IN BANK; SLIZE EACH EMPLOYE AS HE ENTERS

By the associated Frais WOOLAND, Call, Sppt. 29.—The Capturing each environment of the Bank in the three door, and looking them all the door, and

Attitude of Adachi at Conference in Geneva Brings Work on Arbitration Protocol to a Standstill. AMENDMENT IS SENT BACK TO COMMITTEE Refuses to Agree That League of Nations Shall Be Powerless in Purely

y the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 29.—Two memers of the Japanese delegation delared to press representatives to day that if Japan did not obtain satisfaction of her demand for an amendment to the proposed protocol of arbitration and security. Referring to the Republican arg. she probably, much to their regret would be obliged to vote against to the assembly of the League of

Domestic Questions.

If this happens, the protocol in Czecho Slovakia and elaborated by

ajon this morning among important delegates with a view to finding a solution of the difficult situation, the declaration of the Japanese delegates when the subcommittee on arbitration reassembled this aft-

on arbitration reassembled this attention in their attitude.

Herculean efforts on the part of all of the leading delegates to save the situation continued this afternoon, many of them expressing the save the situation of them expressing the save the save the situation of them expressing the save the save the save to the save the save

Wives Also; \$4,000,000

his car to look at his victim, and tree, the actress, who died here last are in danger of being los then speeded up and feloniously Thursday, which was filed for pro- though the real cause is never

Cabbart. 48 years old. Bying with his brother. Clayton Gabbart, and a sister. Mrs. Sarah Ritchell, at 6106 Wilson avenue. They told the police their brother had departed to spend the evening at a friend's house on Manchester avenue, and apparently was returning and had alighted from a street care a ment before being struck by the automobile.

JACKIE COGGAN RECEIVED

IN AUDIENCE BY THE POPE

When the profect of the wilson avenue. They compared the existence of the league itself, the question was larried, on motion of M. Lond'seur. French delegate, back to the unit committee. It was sent back to the unit of an almost continuous session at which averyone was aware that all hung on the Japanese amendment.

Everybody was as equally aware that the amendment turned on the provided the police their in an address by the Socialist Congressman from Milwaukee.

"We started a Socialist paper to fight La Follette." Berger said. "I have fought him for 25 years, and now I have come here to ask you to the majority is against James of the police their brother and the police their brother and to spend the evening at a friend's house on Manchester avenue, and allghted from a street care a ment of the was sent back to the unit committee. It was sent back to the unit committee. It was sent back to the unit committee. It was sent back to the unit of an almost continuous session at which everyone was aware that all hung on the Japanese amendment. Everybody was as equally aware that the amendment turned on the question of Japanese immigration to America in part, and on Japan's returning and had allghted from a street or a street of the unit of an almost continuous session at which everyone was aware that all hung on the Japanese amendment.

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London Elects New Lord Mayor.

Ry the Associated Fress.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Sir Aifred Louis Bower was today elected Lord Mayor of London for the ensuing year.

"La Follette made many mistake that position last night beam ownership of public utilities. He speech in which he said Jacks willing to learn even at the age of 70. He fought corruption more than anyone at Washington."

Continued on Fage 3, Columnia.

FLYERS WILL GE FOR WORLD TRIP President Wires Them He Will Seek Authority to Give Them "Practical Recognition" of Services. CONGRESS WILL FIX THE REWARD Seattle Gives Globe Girdlers Big Reception on Official Finish of Their Long Voyage. SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 29 .- Six United States Army aviators who completed a flight around the world with their arrival here yesterday from Eugene, Ore., were ready today to receive the welcom? which has been arranged by an appreciative citizenry. The flyers completed their jour pey back to Seattle in five months and 22 days. the 27,534 mile trip Not on Stand to Sit in Judgwas made in 351 flying hours.

Lieut: Lowell H. Smith, commander of the flight, officially re-

ported completion of the journe,

o Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, at

Gen. Patrick that future duties and

be announced tomorrow.

novements of the six aviators will

At a public luncheon today the

funcheon, the aviators will partici-

pate in the dedication of a monu-

nent at Sand Point commemorating

globe by air. The lieutenants are

Congress to Decide Reward.

other world flight for a million

dollars unless ordered to do so,

now that it is over." Lieut. Smith

relieved. All of our big worries are over. Tonight will be the first

one in 175 days that we won't have to work on the planes. We made 76 flights and actually flew on 66 days, the difference being due

to doubling up same of the stops. "When we left Seattle we knew

the world trip was tough. We all

course, there were some piaces

more dangerous than others, but, by sticking to it, we managed to

complete the first aerial circuit of

mportant From International As-

pect, Secretary Hughes Suys.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. — The bund-the-world flight of the

ermy aviators has accomplished

important results of an internation-

Everyone of the equadron feels

told newspaper men.

When Lieut. Smith finished a

heduled to speak briefly.

ANOTHER SOUGHT AFTER TWO ADMIT POISON MURDER

Illinois Authorities Allege Friend of Robert Tate Bought Arsenic Used to Kill Herrington.

HUSBAND SUPPORTS WIFE'S CONFESSION

Declares He Administered the First Dose in Food and Asserts Plot Was Planned in Cow Pasture.

the Associated Press.
MARION, Ill., Sept. 29.—Seated by the side of his bride of seven days, Robert Tate, coal miner, yesterday confessed to Sheriff George Galligan and other officials that he had administered the first dose of poison to Joseph L. Herrington. whose widow he married 20 days after Herrington's death. His confession came after a long grilling during which his wife pleaded with so that they could eventually be

Tate said he placed arsenic in food in Herrington's lunch pail, at the mine, where they were emton died Sept. 5, after Mrs. Tate. day, gave him one and a half teaspoonfuls of arsenic in a glass of Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The stomach of Herrington, which was sent to the State De- Joseph M. Price

partment of Health, it was learned. coalition movement, which suphas been forwarded to the State ported Henry H. Curran for Mayor mountains near his ranch, hunting Dickson of San Antonio, relied. University at Urbana for an analy- against Mayor Hylan three years and fishing. He goes out with the were said by the Judge to be obso- Alien Property Custodian to Devote

death, which was reopened followlast Friday, will be completed to- and after his return from the hos- PRINCE CAETANI TO WIND UP day, and following the inquest gan to express their affection for Tate and his wife will be given a each other. preliminary hearing. In view of After detailing incidents of their Italian Ambassador, Resigned. Pretheir confessions, prosecuting of clandestine meetings. Tate told paring to Leave Rome for ficials said, the couple is expected how he was confronted by associated Press. to waive the formality of a pre-rington and asked whether he By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 29,—Prince Gelasio ficials said, the couple is expected how he was confronted by Her-

Confronted by Husband. to board, because the couple were he yielded later and in December. 1923, moved to the Herrington home in Johnston City. His infatuation for Mrs. Herrington, he first planned during a secret meetfatuation for Mrs. Herrington, he first planned during a secret meetcountries. In retiring, I am confithe Veiled Prophet ball, and reby President Harding in March,
said, came gradually, but it was ing of the two in a cow pasture,
dent I shall be even more useful
turned to St. Louis in 1919 to at1921. Besides his work as cusnot until April. 1924, that he be- two miles from the Herrington came intimate with her. He had home, after Mrs. Herrington had

ton's dinner pail, he said, he met this eventuality."

the use for recombination of all patches credited to it or not other disc by this cuper and aim the gave her the rest of it to be mixed with her husband's food.

NO-SMOKING

Davis in Conference With His Campaign Managers



him to confess his part of the plot Left to right, Clem Shaver, Democratic national chairman; Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, and which they had jointly planned. John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, in conference in Washington, Saturday.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON

NO-SMOKING POLICE ORDER

Stations.

ed in the stations, and the order

was read at roll call this morning.

Chief Hoagland stated that the order prohibiting smoking, direct-

ed at uniformed police, detectives

and police clerks, was the result of

complaints from certain citizens

that when police business called

them to the stations they were subjected to obnoxious tobacco

BARTENDER ENDS LIFE AT WORK

Well, I've Done It Now," He Says

After Taking Poison.

"Well," I've done it now," ex-

claimed Frank Pinnell, bartender

in the saloon of John Byrne, 4701 Olive street, as he walked from a

of poison swallowed just before

Police learned Pinnell was 32

ears old and resided at 4745A Washington boulevard. Yesterday he quareled with his wife, who left

him, going to the home of an un-

was claimed by a brother.

He fell abruptly to the floor behind the bar and before an ambulance had arrived he was dead.

rear room toward a customer

the customer entered.

A "no-smoking" order, while on

ies to Men on Duty Here at Headquarters and Various

PRINCE OF WALES PITCHES

DAVIS TO REST BEFORE

Returns to New York After Tour Will Leave Ranch Wednesday on in West Virginia; Baker Reports

Joseph M. Price, who headed the at a sale of blooded stock. ago, announced the formation of a rod at every opportunity and lete in this country and he could

ronr McCowan said to- pital he and Mrs. Herrington be-

take care of the children. His Caetani is preparing to leave for would marry Mrs. Herrington and In his confession, Tate said he feigning ignorance of the signifihad at first opposed Herrington's cance of the question, he said as Italian Ambassador, from which request that he come to his home aroused the husband's ire and they post he has resigned. almost came to blows. He then

left the Harrington home. Planned Plot in Pasture.

Planned Plot in Pasture.

The poison plot, he said, was er understanding between the two He was one of the organizers of Miller was appointed to office her husband with a revolver. They decided, he said, that he would ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH set areenic and that she would place it in her husband's food.

by JOSEPH PULITEER.

The arsenic, he said, he stole during the last two years. I truly the The Publishing Publishing of the Mussolini Government Market to t and took it with him to the mine Audit Bureau of Greulations.) where he was working. After placabandoned the reins of government MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing some of it on peas in Herrington's dinner pail, he said, he met mayed, but there is no danger of

They met nearly every evening SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL, IN thereafter, and each time he inApply and Sensor one war. \$10 00 quired about the effects of the
Paily without Sandar, one year. \$00
Remit either by poscal order egorous
meoas erear of St. Louis exchange.

They meet nearly every met nearly every met nearly every
quired about the effects of the
poison. Herrington died Friday.
Sept. 5, and was buried the following Sunday. Immediately after the
duty ing Sunday. Immediately after the duty, was issued today by Inspec-ared by city carrier or out-of-town funeral, his confession continued, tor of Police Vasey and Chief of menth: Sunday, 10e a he and Mrs. Herrington went to Detectives Hoagland, covering all look for a home in West Frank- St. Louis police stations and Head-Entered as second-class matter July 17. sfort, whither they moved a few quarters. Signs were ordered post-under act of March 3, 1879. days later, and their marriage fol-

Pianos at Special Prices Are for various reasons often put

lowed.

on the market, which makes the Classified "Musical" market of the Post-Dispatch. Watch this column daily for the instrument you want. Your diligence will be rewarded.

THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Want Directory The Perfect Market-Place

JUDGE REFUSES TO KEEP

proached him for not at state of West Virginia, rested in Yesterday, however, she his home in Locust Valley, L. I., expects to spend two or three days. An injunction to keep her pected to win our suit whether the Yesterday whether the statement of his statement of his statement of last Saturday. Thursday afternoon in Jasper Park her disqualified as Democratic ment's case," he said, "and I rement's case," he said, "and I rement's case," he said, "and I refused on the ground that we expected to win our suit whether the pected to win our suit whether the line in Locust Valley, L. I., and reaching Vancouver Friday. He has fulfilled a contract in New York.

It is rumored here that Nicholas

range. He will preside Wednesday won.

The inquest into Herrington's league of independents for Davis.

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Saturday.

Texas Constitution or the statutes of this State which, denies the length of this State which, denies the length of this State which, denies the length of this State which is resident Coolidge to-

CHARLES E. SLAYBACK, ONE OF of the Federation Interallies des Anciens Combattants, better known

Charles E. Slayback, who 42 as Allen Property Custodian, to de-years ago was president of the St. vote his time to the veterans' orouis Merchants' Exchange, died gant "I am not a diplomatist nor a today at his home in Chicago. He politician, but an engineer," he said was more than 80 years old, and would accept the resignation asked

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ALOE GRAND AND

He held with Mrs. Ferguson on poison Aug. 5. Sheriff Galligan said he was convinced that Tate did not steal the poison, as he told in his confession, but that he obtained in his confession, but that he obtained in his confession, but that he obtained in through another person.

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The old common law principles women the right to hold office.

day as Alien Property Custodian. V. P. BALL ORGANIZERS, DIES as the "Fidac." an international organization of Worli War veter-

President of St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

today. "I hope I have accomplished death was due to his advanced Miller to continue in his office for

THE POPULAR OXFORD

CONCESSION TO STATE DEMOCRATS REPLY IN ANTI-TRUST SUIT TO HYDE'S CHARGES

Atlas Portland Cement Co. Say He Makes Barefaced At-Agrees to Plead Guilty if Convicted in New York.

By the Jefferson City Correspo ent of the Post-Dispatch.

The Atlas Portland Cement Co. of a petty politician" in his attacks Pennsylvania, defendant in an anti-trust suit pending in the State Su-preme Court, today filed a stipula-to one issued in Trenton last night tion in court, agreeing to plead by the Governor in which he sought guilty in the Missouri case, if the to connect Nelson with the Ku Klux company loses a Federal anti-trust Klan. company loses a Federal anti-trust
The Governor in his latest statecase brought in New York and now
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large cement plant at Hannibal, member of the klan."

Nelson, referring to the Goverof Portland cement.

membership of the company in the Mid-West Cement Credit and Statistical Bureau of Chicago, an orstatistical information on production, rates and prices of cement. Federal suit is pending against the

Mid-West Bureau at Chicago. Refused Company's Offer.

Attorney-General Barrett declared it virtually was "heads, Missouri

Time to Veterans' Federa By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept.

ignation to President Coolidge to-

Miller recently was elected head

The President, in indicating he

FOLDS TO THE SIZE

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tempt to Falsify Records-Nelson's Statement Repeated.

Mo. An anti-trust suit was filed against the company last July by statement published in St. Louis Attorney-General Barrett, charging it had entered into an alleged comcharge now if it were not for the bine or pool, operating in restraint high official position held by Mr. of trade and competition in the sale Hyde, and now I repeat my for-Portland cement.

The suit was based largely on nor have I ever been, a member of

pretense of dignity with which his ganization of several large cement office should have invested him." manufacturers, which interchange the State Committee statement ning courtship beginning when he reads, and "regardless of his prefirst saw her dancing in a Parisian the Sheriff's office today. appears once again in the role of years old, Buenos Aires millionaire, Tates is alleged to have left All petty politician, seeking desperately is to marry Leonora Hughes, inter-by fair means or foul, to find flaws in the armor of Dr. Nelson, the Commenting on the stipulation, Democratic nominee for Governor. ing to the Paris Herald.

SPEAKING IN MARYLAND

Returns to New York After Tour in West Virginia; Baker Reports Progress in Ohio.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—John W.

The Prince of Wales will leave Miriam A. Ferguson today won the stituted of the Albasia on the Progress of Wales will leave will wish at a this time by Dr. Nelson, the Atlast time by Dr. Nelson, the Atlast time by Dr. Nelson, with wint will not be noticed at this time by Dr. Nelson, will at this be port. So, will a formed in will not be noticed at this time by Dr. Nelson, will at this tim tion of past charges, repeatedly

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Gov. Hyde was accused by the Democratic State Committee today JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 29 - of using "foul means in the role of

and then said: "He does not deny, The Atlas company operates a however, that he ever has been a

"The Hyde statement is a repeti-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—John W.

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Miss Hughes will give up the
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ment's case," he said, "and I reto his statement for the record the Alberta Co.of.

The Prince of Wales will leave
to the metropolitan press on Tues
day, Sept. 29.—AUSTIN, Tex., Sept

DANCES WAY TO WEALTHY FULL HONORS IN PARIS FOR ARGENTINE'S HEART



LEONORA HUGHES.

Duncing in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 29 .- After a lightvious shortcomings in this respect, cafe, Carlos Ortiz Basualdo, 25 The girl, with whom Rev.

PRESIDENT-ELECT OF MEXICO

ceived by Doumergue and Merriot, Not to Visit England. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Gen. Philaselias Calles. President-elect Mexico, will be received with all the honors due the first citizen of freedly Government with the contract of the contract

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MINISTER HELD ON CHARGE

The Rev. J. F. Yates Hall I formed Oklahoma Choir Sham Parents of Their Marriage, NOWATA, Ok., Sept. 29.-T Rev. Joseph E. Tates, 40 years who faces a charge of abo his church in Alluwee, near be

nationally famous dancer, according to the Paris Herald.

Basualdo, who is popular in Parisian society, said a formal announcement would not be made the couple here.

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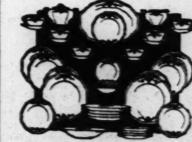
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Meininger was in the courtroot ahead of time. He shook hand all around and acted the part of lovisi host. Asked what he habeen doing since his last trial. I Prolited "Oh a remaker of things." led, "Oh, a number of things His personal attorney.
R. Gilbert, said Meinings ling with his mother in W

The State is represented nt, I. Joel Wilson; form Mant Attorney William. Cole of Union and Jan

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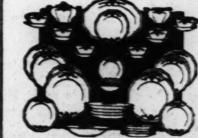
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PARIS, Sept. 29.—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, President-elect or Mexico, will be received with all the honors due the first citizen of a foreign friendly Government when he arrives in Paris Oct. 4 from B

President Doumergue will be host Gen. Calles at the Elyssee Palace. Premier Herriot has invited General to numerous official

Gen. Calles will return directly to Mexico from France, and will not visit England. Mexican diplomatic circles in Paris, while referring to the fact that England is the only country in Europe that has not recognized the Mexican Governernment, state that this has nothing to do with Gen. Galles' failure to visit London. They say that it is merely a lack of time.

MINISTER HELD ON CHARGE OF ABDUCTING GIRL, 14

The Rev. J. F. Yates Had Informed Oklahoma Choir Singer's Parents of Their Marriage.

the Associated Press. NOWATA, Ok., Sept. 29.—The Rev. Joseph E. Yates, 40 years old. who faces a charge of abducting a girl, 14, who sang in the choir his church in Alluwee, near here, has been arrested at Ballinger ex., according to word received at the Sheriff's office today.

The girl, with whom Rev. Mr. Yates is alleged to have left Alluwee a week ago today in a motor car, was said to be at the home of his parents at Winters, Tex. Sheriff W. F. Gillespey said he would leave for Ballinger today to bring the couple here.

An Alluwee dispatch says parents of the girl, eGorgia Field, received a telegram from the Rev. Mr. Yates that the couple had been narried on a license issued to them

BOY ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE

Distraught over the death of his sister, Frank Hassel, 14 years old, of \$12 Russell boulevard, attempted suicide last evening, shortly after returning from her funeral. He is at city hospital in a serious condition from poison.

The boy and his sister, Mrs. Edof na Worth of 1811 South Twelfth street, had been near to each other. After returning from her funeral esterday, he bought a dime's worth of poison, went to the yard of Laayette grade school. Ninth street and Ann avenue, drank the poison was "going to join Edna."



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earing at Union, Mo. Based on Charge of Assenting to Receipt of Deposit in Failing Bank.

DEFENSE MOTION TO **OUASH OVERRULED**

Jury Chosen and Three Other Charges Will Be Tried at the Present Term of Court.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNION. Mo., Sept. 29 .- Arthur Melninger, looter of the deenct Night and Day Bank, who, raising legal technicalities, has JAPAN TAKES creeded in staying out of prison ace he wrecked the bank Jan. 6. went to trial here today on a indictment charging him with thile knowing the bank was fail-

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 29 .-

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would show itself indifferent to he State Supreme Court, however, justice arising from permitting an- DOWNTOWN FIRE DAMAGE \$60 other State to plead exclusive domestic jurisdiction.

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GERMAN ATTITUDE

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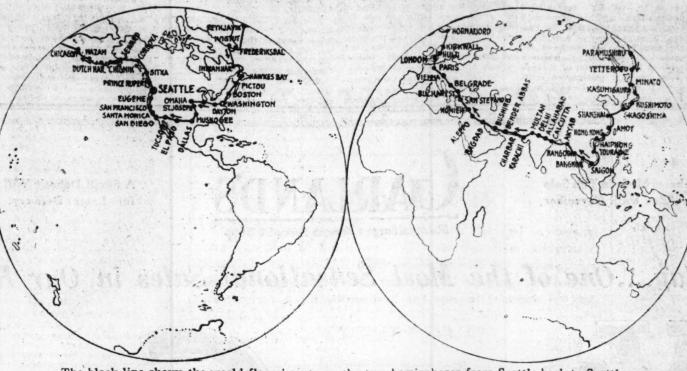
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former Circuit Attorney that, in view of the limitations on Holdt took his wife to the hospias B. Harvey and former As- the size and strength of the Ger. tal in a taxicab. Her condition is

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THEY MADE IT



The black line shows the world flyers' route on the two hemispheres from Seattle back to Seattle.

STIFF STAND ON IMMIGRATION such as the one now under discus-

Continued from Page One. enting to the receipt of a deposit fairs of other countries in Japan's

> split when M. Politis, chairman of the committee, said both M. Adathe chi and Senhor Fernandez exagismade the importance of the Janprotocol was strong enough and difficulties unless the application before he shot himself. that if it permitted the League for admission is accompanied with The confession, written opportunity enough to act against demands for exceptional treatment steady hand, read as follows: an aggressor without insisting on which, as was declared by M. Herwant eliminated, he therefore an- oppose. nounced for Adachi's amendment.

Belgium followed, while M. Lou- Danger of U. S.-Japanese War Discheur hurried around the table to Adachi, Politis and Fernandez, and Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Japan's force then made the motion to send the day's motion, therefore, was mere- question back to the sub-committee ing of a deadlock on the arbitraa formality, for the sake of the so that all time necessary might be tion protocol of the League of Nahad to solve the knotties problem tions over the question of exclusion

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European affairs. se. The defense, in all probabil- The atmosphere had also be- ing as if the hideous goddess of will seek out any flaws in the come so tense through the evident war had suddenly loomel up in the council room," Le Matin comnervous feeling with which the jury, with a view toward pos- Japanese regard the amendment mented.

M. Adachi asserted the League ritating the wounds."

ON LEAGUE ENTRY

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Leopold von estimated its loss at \$60 from fire Hoesch, German Ambassador to and \$4000 from water. The Hell-France, today called upon Premier rung & Grimm House Furnishing Herriot and handed to him a Co.'s damage by water was estisiding with his mother in Web- in the League of Nations.

The State is represented by Cir- not be made public but it is un- Tries to End Lite With Poison Attorney Sidener, his first as- derstood that the Germans lay ant, I. Joel Wilson; former As- down no conditions for member- Washington boulevard, wife of H. sant, I. Joel Wilson; former Asdown no conditions for nemberstant Circuit Attorney James E.
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Cole of Union and James Booth

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sion at Geneva, although Germany Dallas Man Leaves Note in Room offers no objections to the general of Houston Lodging House Sayprinciples of such an arrangement.

but under the conditions and being F. Davis said:

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WRECKAGE OF STEAMER ON

"One side is crying: I'm hun- believed the bodies will be carried. for Shanghal indefinitely because of Reports that wreckage had been bad weather. owners of the Clifton, last night. about 70 miles from Goderich, on By the the Detour Goderich course, by Capt. Dalton Hudson of the steam- The British freight steamer Santa

doctors have only succeeded in ir-

Damage by fire was estimated a

\$60, by water at \$16,000, in a blaze

Hellrung & Grimm Building, 902 Washington avenue, at 2:15 a. m.

The fire was confined to the rear second floor of the six-story build-

ing occupied by the Empire Dress

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PROMOTION AND OTHER REWARDS FOR WORLL FLYERS

Continued from Page One and efficiency of the Air Service,

the few lines which the Japanese riot in Geneva, the French would being my help, it was an accident, State, Assistant Secretary Dwight civilization.

scared after the gun went off, I ran. I loved her with all my heart.

"I wish my body buried with her. With our things do whatever you see fit to do with them. Tell all and energetic arms."

"I wish my body buried with her. With our things do whatever you see fit to do with them. Tell all and energetic arms."

"I charge the American people with has but one condoning feature—it is not a deconomy in public expenditures. It charge them with some in court had become soiled and wringer the fight is a scientific achievement of a high order, made liberate crime. I charge them with some condoning feature—it is not a deconomy in public expenditures. It would be well to consider providing occupations for these inmates, to keed. He reaffirmed his previous "I wish my body buried with her. With our things do whatever you see fit to do with them. Tell all and energetic army men, who are and women, boys and girls, live triends please believe this, for my friends please believe this, for carrying on in our time the ploneer and die in fifth and squalor; with it is true. had to solve the knottles problem tions over the question of exclusion before the League—"to save Japan's friendship."

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Flyer at Fuchow, China.

A forward end of a pilot house and Santa Theresa, Freight, Has Cargo of Sugar From Cuba.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Sept. 29 .er Glencairn Saturday, were parts Theresa, bound from a Cuban port of the Clifton, Schneinder said. with sugar, probably to a port in with sugar, probably to a port in Other wreckage was sighted by the North Atlantic, sank this the captain of the A. C. Minch, 14 morning 25 miles southeast by miles southwest of Thunder Bay, south of Tybee Light, according to and by the Tug Falcon, 35 miles radio advices received here from southeast by east off Alpena, Mich. the American tanker I. C. White.

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Delivers Addresses Here

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knows to forgive him for neglecting to do his share in reforming

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litchmond Heights home, July 11
While Henke's attorney, EugenMcMahon, has not yet announce. Moose, he has control of that organization's charitable work and nstitutions. As Secretary of Labor the country there are 40 maintained Supreme Court.

has been "in more poor houses than any man in America."

In the morning he spoke at two church services, at St. John's St. Louis. church services, at St. John's St. Louis. Evangelical Church and at Union "In America today there are Since Saturday night, when he Methodist Episcopal Church. In some 500,000 neglected children, was led weeping from the court

gerated the importance of the Japanese amendment. He asserted the
protocol was strong enough and confession that he killed his wife before he shot himself.

The confession, written in an unsteady hand, read as follows:

"Last night I killed my wife. God being my help, it was an accident, but under the conditions and being scared after the gun went off. I but under the gun went off. I be formed as a local confession that he killed his wife itons of the State Department and he declared. "We need mission aries to tell the American people of the conditions in which human beings live in our so-called charitable institutions which disgrace the poorhouse situation. Speaking of possible remedies to be possible remedies to state, Assistant Secretary of State, Assistant Secretary Dwight civilization.

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GUAM. Sept. 29.—Protest against the policy of the United States navy in withdrawing trans-Guam has been filed by the Guam Chamber of Commerce with the Navy Department. The protest recites that the last steamer which If Motion for New Trial I Secretary of Labor Davis decked in Guam was in July and that the next one is scheduled for November, and charges that the in Behalf of Orphaned naval pelley of economy is cutting Children and Aged Poor. lands and San Francisco, depriving Guam of its best market for

exports. "If the average American should After the arrival of the vessel visit the average poor farm, I de- scheduled to stop here in Novemclare he could not again lay his due to touch in Guam, says the head in peace upon his pillow un- protest, which adds that a short-

the conditions he would find."

Thus spoke Scoretary of Labor survey indicates, he declared, that state Senator A. E. L. Gardner. James J. Davis, in St. Louis yes-terday, to deliver four addresses-terday, to deliver four addresses-on behalf of the orphaned children on behalf of the orphaned children

he is conducting a nation-wide survey to relieve the conditions of which he speaks. He asserts he In many instances an inmate is cell in which he was lodged for

fairs of other countries in Japan's interest, announced his opposition to the amendment.

The document will be submitted by the Associated Fresh.

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make them in some degree self-supporting. There can be no ex-cuse for permitting any human be-

lox Lunch Co. 1147 Market street, on Dec. 27, 1921, 10 days before the bank closed.

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colleagues are fitting successors to
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"Congratulations to you and your tem of public charity to languish dustries, and described the immi- cumstantial evidence

Overruled, Appeal Likely Will Be Taken to Supreme Court.

Attorneys for Harry A. Henke Jr. will take legal steps to prevent the execution of the 20-year prison term assessed against him Saturday night by a jury ni Clayton, which found him guilty, on circumstantial evidence, of the

and the aged poor. As director- palling waste of money and labor. day or two. In the event such a Poor Farms Criticised.

"Among the 2300 poor farms in the country there are 40 maintained country there 40 maintained country there 40 maintained country ther

Smith, commander of the flight: forward and leave our whole sys- the 12-hour day, in the steel in- ecutor Rossel in which the eir-



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COOLIDGE PLANS TO OPEN FIRST WORLD SERIES GAME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Pres-

in case Washington wins the

Wednesday, he intends to partici-

pate in the official welcoming home planned for the baseball team on its arrival from Boston.

There are no indications that

New \$10

Fall

25c

Challies

the President is considering any

American League pennant.

ident Coolidge will deliver an address Saturday dedicating the mon-Heights. The President and Mrs. ument to the First Division troops Coolidge and Mrs. Frank W. of the American Expeditionary Stearns of Boston, also went to the and Mrs. Frank W. force, in which he is expected to regular morning services of the discuss the foreign relations policy First Compressional Church.

with party leaders who have called LA FOLLETTE'S WIFE SAYS HE on him, and in delivering occas'on-al speeches. In none of these, it is

ntentioned carectly the campaign, resentation and undeserved criticism. Many voters, she said, have an erroneous 'mpression of his "turn to those whose records show believed that "no threatened dan-brute force, so must the nations of

husband's political career and as-sailed the Harding-Coolidge ad-think is not. I'm not afraid of civilization that will inevitably fol ministration, her audience, made your judgment if you will look at up largely of women, listened in the issues and candidates free from President and Mrs. Coolidge attended of Mrs. Coolidge attended outdoor services conducted by the Grand Lodge of Masons of Washington vesterday on Town

your judgment if you will look at low another world war."

selection of some of his Cabinet of- practical. * * . So it happens that when many of the reforms he has traordinary circumstances, rally here yesterday, declared the independent presidential nominee of view" and is "utterly out of law, as many of the retornis he must fight as a last resort. But worked for are finally written into he believes that as organized, so sympathy with the workingman." they seem natural and right * * * ."
"If you want a human Govern"Referring to herself as a "pa-

record and views.

As Mrs. La Follette traced her you think Mr. La Follette is a dancould come upon us which would compare with the destruction of compare with the destruction of

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Foundation Report At-Agencies for Abuses.

Associated Press.
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United States, several millions of men and women, are out of work all of the time, and widespread un-employment is now a constant pheenon, according to the introduction of a five-year study of employment methods, needs, and agencies made public here today by

the Russell Sage Foundation. In seeking work through certain types of commercial or fee-charg-ing employment bureaus, particu-larly those dealing with unskilled and casual labor, thousands of men the Associated Press.

NEW TORK, Sept. 29.—Averaging and bad years, 10 to 12 cent of all the workers in the this and other phases of the problem of unemployment, the report continues.

It is made clear in the report that the figures on unemployment, while representing the average of the country's experience during the last two decades, are not necessarily indicative of present condi-tions or of the last year.

The investigation, which extended into more than 70 cities in 31 states and Canada, was conducted by a staff of trained field investigators, under the direction of Shelby M. Harrison, director of the Foundation's Department of Surveys and Exhibits.

Farm Labor Special Study.

Practically every known means or bringing work and the worker together was studied. Separate studies were made also of the special problems of farm labor, migratory and casual workers, junior workers, handicapped workers, imnigrants, negro workers, and proessional workers.

After citing the fact that each year from 1,000,0000 to 6,000,000 ersons are out of work for weeks, and sometimes for months, at a time, the introduction to the Foundation's forthcoming report says:

"There is something which we are just beginning to recognize, a resentment on the part of the workers against an industrial situation in which such insecurity and uncertainty of employment are possible. It is not only unemployment, but the fear of unemployment, the knowledge that any job uncertain and insecure, subject to the fluctuations of economic change, which are responsible for much of our present industrial un-

This situation, the report will say, has been aggravated by the fact that the unskilled worker, who has sought employment through certain types of labor agencies, nany cases has been subjected to such abuses as paying a fee and then failing to get a job; being sent to distant points where no work or there unsatisfactory work exists, but whence he could not return ecause of the expense involved; being employed through collusion between the agent and employer and, after a few days' work, being discharged to make way for a new

workman while the agent and employer divide the fee. Public Bureaus Needed. The report continues: "One con-

has been that we must have public bureaus to take the place of the private fee-charging agencies. That is, in so far as people are informed on the question, and have expressed their sentiments, most of hem appeared convinced that we should have public employment bureaus because of the abuses of some fee-charging agencies, quite regardless of other considerations. In addition, however, the feeling has been growing that this service in the nature of the case, should free, and that the very fact of fee charging carries with it a dangerous temptation to abuse and

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Sut lasting relief,

Surfaing. Catarrh is not a simple surfaint congestion. My Rinex-Tarkon busies will then become a minor watment goes after it from both inside all outside. Rinex capsules get at the suscess will then become a minor question in the system and remove it mipstely, while Tarkon solution, as a san or spray, quickly cleans, disinfects as heals the swollen nasal membranes. It is not supported by the system of your money back. Ask any gained in the public bureaus."

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Butter Dishes, 37c

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Men's Gloves, Pair SILK Gloves of Kay-89C makes in gray, fawn and brown; have self and black embroidered backs.

(Main Floor.)

Paris Garters, Pair MEN'S satin-pad 25c made of highly mercerized webbing. (Main Floor.)

Pearl Buttons, 3 Cards GOOD quality ocean 25c men's and boys' shirts, blouses, etc.; I dozen on card. (Main Floor.)

Pound Paper, Box THE popular French 49c gle sheets with rough edge; heavy white linen finish stock; about 60 sheets to the Envelopes to match, 25 in

package at

Gold-Plated Compacts GREEN Gold-Plated 79c Compacts with engine-turned design: fitted with rouge and mirror. Have finger ring and chain.
(Main Floor.)

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Bread Tray SILVER-PLAT-ED Bread Trays \$1.59 octagon shape in bright fin-ish; have border and swinging handle. (Main Floor.)

Lace Medallions, Each REAL filet and Irish 10c lions in scores of patterns and sizes.

Venise Laces, Yard ST. GALL Venise 39c tions in duchesse, Irish and Venetian designs; come in desirable widths for collars, (Main Floor.)

Handkerchief Linen SHEER, crisp qual-ity for fine lin-gerie, children's wear, etc.; a large assortment of pretty olid shades and white; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Colored Sateen SATIN finish, soft, 47c sateen in a complete line of solid shades; inches wide. (Second Floor.)

House Dresses Of plain-colored 88C linene in blue, 88C gold, lavender, brown and rose; stamped for coronation braiding, French knot, lazy-daisy or outline embroidery.
(Art Needlework Dept.—
Second Floor.)

Embroidered Flannel SOLID silk Em-79c broidered Flannel of good quality with hem stitched or scalloped edges. (Second Floor.)

White Voile, Yard SHEER snow-white 27c children's dresses, etc. 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Princess Slips OF good quality \$1.00 hem; have shoulder straps of self material; come in brown, black and navy; sizes 36 to 44. (Second Floor.

Chamois-Suede Gloves



WOMEN'S imported novelty Chamois-Suede Gloves with fancy cuffs of double flare that have scal-loped and eyelet trimming: fancy two-tone embroidered hacks:

Satin Charmeuse \$1.79 Yard

ALL-SILK fast-bound Satin Charmeuse in deep raven black only; suitable for dresses, mbinations, etc.
Satin Coat Linings, 36 inches wide, yard, \$1.29
Novelty Satinette, 36 inches wide, yard,
Wool Coatings in new tan and gray, \$2.95

Fancy Beaded Bags \$ 2.98



A NEW shipment of Beaded Bags from Europe. Beautiful color combinations particularly designed for dress. Large enough to hold compact, money and handkerchief.
(Main Floor.

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THREE-ROW indestructible artificial pearl Bracelets, adjustable to any size arm or wrist. short-sleeve dress.
(Main Floor.) smart when worn with the

Novelty Ornaments, 39c BEADED, embroidered and combination effects in motifs and medallions. There are sizes and colors suitable for dress and hat trimmings. Ex-

Household Aprons



THESE Aprons are madeof neat pattern percales with rubberized back, making them waterproof. Come in a variety of colors; suitable for kitchen as well as laboratory wear.
(Notion Department—Main Floor)

29c

Pecan Molasses Candy 25c Pound DURE open-kettle molasses, fresh butter and

shelled pecans make this popular Molasses Candy. Woodland Goodies, pound,

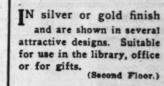
Boudoir Lamps

\$ 1.69

HAVE hand-turned mahogany-finished bases and 8-inch parchment shades in a variety of designs and colorings. Complete with cord and plug.

(Thrift Avenue— Main Floor) Decorated Book Ends

\$ 1 .29 Pair



nickel-plate cover and tray. Notions Shoe and Slipper Trees, pair, 7c Common Pins, 400 count,

paper, 3c Shinola Shoe Brushes, Tomato Pin Cushions, 8c Silk Covered Fancy Round

Garters, pair, Pencil Box, 5c Strongly made of wood with key and lock, with picture top and divided for pens, pencils, etc.

Handkerchiefs \$1.00 Dozen Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched hems and colored borders. Thread Silk Hose, 8oc In chiffon and medium weights; mercerized lisle toe, double soles and lisle

not in all sizes; some slightly irregular. Water Set, 950 Exceptionally clear glass cut in dainty floral designs; Set includes pitcher and 6 glasses; 100 Sets on sale.

tops; black and colors, but

Ruffled Curtains, 98c Of good quality Marqui-sette with ruffles in pink, blue and gold; complete with tie-backs to match. Girls'Umbrellas, \$1.05

Of good quality American cotton taffeta; navy blue and red; with all-white bakulite trimmings and han-dles; also ebonine handles with rings and leather loops. 4 to 12 year sizes.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.) Zephyr Gingham, 28c Pretty checked patterns

in Zephyr Gingham; a good assortment of colors. 32 inches wide. (Square 5-Main Floor.) Coats Cleaned

COATS without \$1.48 ed and pressed at this Economy Day price.

Coats with trimming cleaned and pressed for \$1.98 (Main Floor.)

Philippine Lingerie GOWNS and en- \$1.50 of good quality nainsook daintily hand embroidered in many designs; gowns have round and square necks; envelopes with strap and builtup shoulders. (Second Floor.)

Combinations CHILDREN'S \$1.00 satinay in plain and stripes; have elastic at knee and come in flesh and white; sizes 6 to 12.
(Second Floor.)

Sweater Sets INFANTS' Three-\$1.90
Piece Set, consisting of soft zephyr wool
sacque, bootees and cap to
match; embroidered in rose-

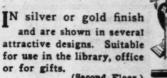
Panta Waists HEAVY cambric 35c two rows of patent buttons; sizes 2 to 12 years. 3 for\$1 (Second Floor.)

Men's Union Suits COTTON Union \$1.59 flat lock seams; closed crotch. All sizes. (Main Floor.) Women's Collars

ROUND and Jenny 29c lars. Also tab styles. White and cream. Very popular for wear with frock and suits. (Main Floor.)

Silk Umbrellas RAIN-OR-SHINE \$4.39

flat satin and pin-stripe border. New Fall shades and black. Handles of carved applewood, full-length ambers and pencil lines, amber top rings and stubby ends. (Main Floor.)



Solid Color Dress Crepe 79c Yard

MEDIUM-WEIGHT Yama Yama weave Dress Crepe in solid shades, including the new colors for Fall; also lighter shades for children's undergarments; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Wool Golf Hose

79c BOYS' all-wool Golf Hose imported from Ireland. Neat patterns in gray, camel, brown and dark blue; cuffs are trimmed in contrasting colors; all sizes 6½ to 11. (Boys Own Store— Fourth Floor.)

Toilet Articles

LAVORIS, an astringent, antiseptic and deodorant—small, 18c; medium, 36c, and large, 7oc. Cato Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth Paste, tube, 29c
Theatrical size Elcaya Cold Cream, 55c
Graham Bros. lemon, cocoa or lava Oil Soap, cake, 7c; dozen,

Fringed Curtains

\$ 1.95 Each

THERE are 365 of these attractive novelty Curtains in a variety of pretty designs; finished on base with deep fringe; offered at a very low price.
(Sixth Floor.)

Hoover Dresses, \$1.79

MADE of chambray gingham in solid colors with small check gingham collar and cuffs; long collars and three-quarter length sleeves; small, medium and large sizes.

White Oxford Shirts

MEN'S Shirts of excellent quality Oxford cloth, closely woven and good wearing. Collar-at-tached style and barrel cuffs; sizes 131/2 to 17.
(Main Floor.)



Hand-Tailored Caps \$2.35

MEN'S Fall Caps in the newest styles and a host of good patterns. Shown in the eight-quarter and one-piece styles. Very specially priced. (Main Floor.)

Boudoir Slippers \$1.69

HIGH-GRADE black Kid Boudoir Slippers with turn soles, low heel and silk pompon. Come in all sizes. Very specially priced for Economy Day. (Main Floor.)

Thread Silk Hose, \$1.29 WOMEN'S full-fashioned Thread Silk Hose of medium weight; mercerized lisle top and double soles; high spliced heel and reinforced toe;

Linen Tablecloths

\$2.95

PATTERN Tablecloths of splendid quality linen satin damask with beautiful Jacquard designs. Size 70x70 inches. Excep-tional values at the Economy Day price. (Second Floor.)

Economy Day Luncheon 75c

Choice of
Fruit Cocktail
S. B. & F. Appetisor
Split Pea Soup
Chicken Broth A B &
Choice of
Fried Haif Spring Chicken
Creamed Sweetbread Patty
Braised Beef Tenderloin
Mushroom Sauce
Au gratin Potatoes
Fresh Stringbeans
Choice of
Cherry Tart
Haseinut Cream Puff
Chocolate Cream Puff
Chocolate Vanilia Ice Cream
Orange Ice
Choice of
Grape Bouquet Lemenade
Cocca Coffee Tea Milk
(Sixth Floor.)

Phonograph Needles Package

CAN be played on any 3c machine; soft, me- 3c dium and loud.

Record Albums
WILL hold 14 rec- 61c
ords and have 61c
good, strong bindings.
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Boxing Gloves, Set
FOUR to the set; \$3.45
for men and \$3.45
boys; many are samples
from the Rawlings Mfg.
Co. Made of 8-ounce
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hair; many styles and
models. (Fourth Floor.)

Framed Mirrors IN beautiful an- \$9.85 tique gold frames; \$9.85 tapestry on each side. Suitable for hanging over mantel or buffet. Outside measurement, 27x80 inches.

Also panel-shape Mirrors, antique gold or silver finished frame, with ornament at top, suitable for over console table. Outside measurement, 21x37 inches.

rement, 21337 inches. (Fifth Floor. Apartment Set
ATTRACTIVE \$3.89
decoration applied on lightweight porcelain; Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 fruit saucers, 5 cups and saucers, 1 meat dish and 1 baker.

(Fifth Ploor.)

Flower Vases, 40c to BEAUTIFUL im-\$1.39

Vases in clear crystal and iridescent effect; assorted sizes. (Fifth Floer.)

Doll Buggies WELL-MADE \$14.98
Doll Buggies \$14.98
of fiber reed, rubber tired, reversible body; wanted shades, including cream, gray and dark blue.
(Fifth Floor.)

Oil Heaters "PERFECT" Oil \$4.95
size. One gallon oil fount,
with indicator. Guaranteed
not to smoke.

(Fifth Floor.) (Fifth Floor.)

Coaster Wagons HEAVY metal \$4.59
Wagons; strong and durable.
Disc wheels with rubber (Fifth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs SEAMLESS \$31.75
Axminster
Rugs, beautiful Oriental and
Chinese designs. They are
extremely good values as the
quality of the Rugs is exceptional.

(Sixth Place) (Sixth Pleer.)

Housewares

Window Ventilators, 9x37 inches, Ready-Mixed Paint; all colors; ½-gallon, Blue Enameled Oval Roasters.

Wizard Polish; quart, yec Charred Kegs, 5-gallon size, special at \$2.79

Mayonaise Jars, with cover and tray, 37e
(Fifth Floor.)

Rag Rugs
HEAVY quality hitor-miss Rag Rugs,
suitable for kitchen or bath.
Size agago inches.
(Blath Floor.)

Congoleum Rugs

LARGE designs, \$13.75

kitchen or bedroom; slightly irregular in the print; made

ikes calomel needless

Mattress

Baby Crib

\$2.00 Cash Balance Monthly

Save Space—Buy a

Dresserobe

\$2 Cash Balance Monthly

\$34.50 Value

\$23.50

ing mirror, four drawers and spa-

SMOOTH SKIN

LANA OIL

COMPLEXION SOAP

1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

Sale of Beds and Bedding

Bed With Springs

\$1.00 Cash Balance Monthly.

Wetter Range

Balance Monthly

3-Piece Davenette Suite

HURLEY Electric Washing

These are the well-known, nationally advertised Hurley

Washing Machines. They will wash clothes absolutely

clean without injury, are easy and safe to operate, are

roubleproof and dependable and will give lifetime serv

Machine

rogether with large ironing board and 6-lb. Pearmaid iron and cord for

This Outfit Delivered for

\$1.00 Cash

A Special Offer of Genuine "Kroehler"

Velour Day-Beds

\$12.50

Coil Spring

\$14.50 \$9.75 Value . \$9

\$1 Cash Balance Monthly

Mohair Suites \$500 Value for

large or small arms and le

\$800 Mohair Suites Of two or three pieces. beautifully carved bases Splendidly built, and \$55

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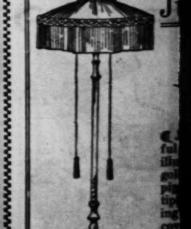


St. Mary's Blankets Soft fluffy Blankets of pur wool; in colored plaid pa

Effect a Savin Remington

Excellent Values

© Efficiently rebuilt No. 10 models which render the very best service. They are easy-running with smooth, speed action and mechanica dependability. Select yours Tuesday.



NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Daniel Singer, 48 years old, big game inter, writer on out-of-coor top-**COURT-CURBING PLAN** ics, and grandson of Isaac M. Sin-ger, founder of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., died yesterday in a hotel after a brief illness.

Says It Does Not Contemplate Overriding of Decisions in Wave of Emotion.

> washington, Sept. 28.—Proposals for the limitation of the defended in a "campaign document" issued by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federa-

> tion of Labor. He criticised the present power of the court as "wholly incompati-ble with democracy and wholly inplerable to those who have faith in their power to govern them-

"The demand." Gompers exseprived of all power to pass on the constitutionality of legislation, but that it be deprived solely of its power of the final veto. What is demanded is that the people final-by may be able to outvoice the Sureme Court and write their will nto law in spite of the Supreme

The proposal is incorporated. mpers says, in a declaration of the American Federation of Labor and is a plank in the platform of Senator La Follette, independent candidate, but "is an issue in this campaign solely because the spokesman of a great political party have seen fit to champion the cause of arbitrary and tyrannical nower." He names President Cool-idge and Charles G. Dawes as these

No Hasty Action. "It is demanded." he continue that Congress shall have the powto re-enact any law declared in alid by the Supreme Court and hall stand. This does not contemlate hasty overturning of Supreme urt decisions, nor does it cor mplate the enactment of legislaon over the head of the Supreme ourt during a temporary wave of motion or during any condition hich might lead Congress to do hat later might be regretted.
"It must be borne in mind that

ases do not reach the Supreme ourt in a day and that it would little less than a miracle if the me Congress ever got the opporupon a measure which found disavor in the Supreme Court. No Attacks on Court.

"The American Federation of Labor believes that a majority of the people of the United States are cosed to further usurpation of over by the Supreme Court and opposed to a system under nich a court, composed of judges o are appointed for life, can o the legislation passed by elect-representatives. There is inved in this opinion no attack on court, as such, and there is no aire anywhere to deprive the ourt of what should be its proper inctions and power.

The present situation is that reme Court, by a decision of five to four, may declare null nd void any act passed by Congress. The court having so de-cided, the people have no further ecourse except through the cum rsome process of constitutional mendment."

Gompers also calls attention plank in the platform of the rogressive party, headed by heodore Roosevelt in 1912, which restrichall leave to the people the mitinate authority to determine funimmental questions of social welare and public policy."

Prof W. H. Lynch, 85, Dies. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 29. rof. W. H. Lynch, 85 years old. died here early this morning. Years ago he introduced newspapers into the school room as a sort of textbook. He was a Civil War veteran

and marched through Georgia with

Sherman's army

In all sizes from 16 to 50.

A Special Purchase and Sale of 3000 Slipover Sweaters

Charge Purchases Made Tuesday Will Appear on October Statements.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Presents Special Opportunities to Save on Fall Needs

A Timely and Advantageous Offering of

New Fall Dresses

Nine hundred new Dresses, fashioned of Poiret twill, hair-

line stripes, plain, plaid and striped flannels, satin Canton,

Canton crepe, in coat styles, straightline and sports models.

Choice of an excellent variety of

the season's most popular shades and attractive combinations.

small lots and discontinued styles of excellent weeler yarns, worsteds and heavy Sizes from 4 to 20 years.

Women's Purses \$2 to \$2.50 Values ...

Correction

A Group of Women's Fall Hats





Suits and Overcoats [This unusual group

men offers many new Fall

A Special Tuesday Offering of Serviceable

Mattress Covers

-Made Especially for Us and Very Special at . . C "Economy" brand, in the full, double-bed size, of heavy unbleached

skeeting; box seamed at top and ends. Put up in sealed package. Canton Sheets

A well-known make, full bisached, with deep bem, seamless. Limit of 4 to a buyer.

each.

Flannelette

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Heavy quality Bracon Cloth

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Light colored fancy striped
Flannelette, also in dark colors, 26 inches wide

25c

Heavy quality Beacon Cloth in beautiful designs for bathrobes, etc. 26 inches wide. Yard. 89c Cotton Batts Three-pound quilted Batts, 8x7 ft., in piece, uniform thickness, ready \$1.

Beacon Cloth pus for bathiches 89c Seconda Yard 69 Wool Flannel \$1.18 Guaranteed 100% wood, 27 inches white only, desirable for infants' wear. Yard.

Women's Shoes

Terry Cloth

\$1.00



9x12-Ft. Seamless Rugs Seconds of \$55 Grade, Special at

Attractive and serviceable Rugs suitable for almost any room in the home. In the 9x12-ft. size, with deep, rich pile in a variety of effective designs in harmonious

shades. Axminster Rugs

Velvet Rugs Seamless Velvet Rugs with deep pile and the 8x12-ft, sine; finished with heavy

Axminster Rugs Seamed Axminster Rugs in the 9x12-ft. size; wowen of all-wool yarn in a vaniety of patterns and colorings. Seconds of ings. Seconds of \$25

Throw Rugs Seconds of \$4.50 grade; in the 27x54-inch size; of

all-wool yarns. \$2.95

Linoleum Rugs Seconds of \$5 grade, genuine Cork Lineleum in the \$25-ft. size in various patterns Each..... \$4.50

Stair Carpet
Seconds of \$2.25 grade. 27
inches wide. Velvet Stair Carpet in a variety of \$1.69

Inlaid Linoleum With patterns that go through to the back, with burnsp backing in pleasing designs. 2 yards wide. Seconds of \$2.65 grade.

Velvet Rugs Odd lot of Velvet Eugs in the 36x63 - inch size; me-Seconds of \$4.95

Sanitary Rugs makes in \$18 \$12.95 Cork Linoleum

A large selection of patterns and colorings with heavy bur-lap backing, 2 yards wide. lap backing. Seconds of \$1.05 grade. 790

Valuet Rugs. \$22.5

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A HOME INSTITUTION

WATCH FOR DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY NOON AND FOR BALANCE OF WEEK

Your opportunity to stock up on groceries for the Winter at lower prices.

See Wednesday's Post-Dispatch. Make your Dollar do double duty.



SEPTEMBER 29, 1924.

Double Eagle

Stamps Tuesday



Vomen's Purses

to \$2.50 Values ... \$1.69

Correction

Overcoats

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Men's Shirts

Men's Negligee Shirts of fi-ber stripes, solesettes, poplins, whipcords and madras, in fancy stripes, plain colors and white. Sizes 14 to 17. Sizes 14 to 17. \$1.65 to \$2 Values..... \$1.39 Basement Economy Store

Women's Shoes

Women's black kid Oxfords with round toes, steel arch supports and rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 8, \$2.95 pair, at..... \$2.15

Basement Economy Store

Terry Cloth

(A splendid grade of reversible Terry Cloth in allover designs, 27 inches wide, in rich color effects. 75c 55c 55c value, yard at. Basement Economy Store

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Rugs

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Velvet Rugs elvet Rugs with deep pile and all in size; finished with heavy \$32.50 red ends. \$41.50 value...

Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$30 grade; seamless, 6x9-ft, size, also Velvet Rugs. \$22.50

Seamless Rugs Seconds of \$47.50 grade. extra heavy, in the \$.3x10.6 patterns. Each. \$33.50

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 6 and 12.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made Tuesday Will Appear on October Statements \$8.95 Mama Dolls

Tuesday-An Exceptional Sale of Sample Furniture-Including This Value-Giving Group of

Valnut Bedroom Suites

-of Dustproof Construction



I Very handsome Bedroom Suites, consisting of bowend bed, 50-inch dresser, wardrobe and large vanity dresser. All posts and mirror frames are of solid walnut while the tops and fronts of pieces are of 5-ply veneer. High-grade construction and artistic designing make these Suites very excellent, and to secure them at this special price should please many.

Mohair Suites Kroehler \$500 Value for **Bed Suites**

\$200 Value at Two or three piece Suites with large or small arms and loose, spring-filled cushions; uphol-

> davenport opens to full-size bed and there is a chair and wing chair-all upholstered in Bagdad velour. Suites that are attractive, convenient and splendidly built.

Fiber Suites \$75 Value for

Davenport, chair and rocker of fiber, with loose cushions, broad arms and attractive cretonne upholstery. Ideal for

\$500 Dining Suites Ten-piece Italian style Suites, with dull-rubbed walnut finish. Pieces sold separately, or for \$395 Bedroom Suites

\$350 Value at

Beautiful Hepplewhite Suites of dustproof construction throughout. Bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, chifforette and a vanity dresser-Suites prompt inspection.

Dining Suites \$350 Value for

Eight-piece Dining Suites with legs and posts of solid walnut; interiors of mahogany and the construction dustproof throughout. Very attractive

\$375 Dining Suites long table, china cabinet, buffet, 5 chairs and 1 armchair with tapestry seats. \$275 Seventh Floor

For Your Living Room or Dining Room-Select These

Imported Lace Curtains

\$7.50 Value, Tuesday, Pair. \$5.65

I Very effectively will these beautifully patterned Curtains screen the Autumn sunlight in your windows-and they are mounted on durable French net, which will launder splendidly. In point Milan, beige point and Irish point designs, with wide appliqued borders.



Lace Curtains

Scotch and filet weave Curtains in a wide variety of patterns; \$3.75 scalloped or lace trimmed edges; pecial, pair.....

Ruffled Curtains

Ivory tinted Curtains ruffled in blue, rose or orchid; with valance and tie-backs to match; com-

Specially Purchased From a Renowned Foreign Maker-





Offered Tuesday-100 Pieces-for

This beautiful china, snowy white, with fine glaze, is decorated with a deep band of rich coin gold—with all handles covered with coin gold. Complete dinner service for 12 persons—at a saving only made possible by our very un-

Tuesday-Supply Winter Needs in

All-Wool Blankets

Effect a Saving on These Rebuilt



Heavy Blankets woven of pure lamb's wool, and therefore very thick and soft. In block plaid patterns of blue, rose,- tan, lavender, red-and black and black-and-white; bound with sateen to match. 70x90-inch size.

St. Mary's Blankets Soft fluffy Blankets of pure wool; in colored plaid pat-terns, with satin binding to match; 72x84 inch, \$17.95

Remington

Excellent Values at

Efficiently rebuilt No. 10 models which render

the very best service.

They are easy-running

with smooth, speedy action and mechanical

dependability. Select

yours Tuesday.

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\$800 Mohair Suites

Of two or three pieces. With

beautifully carved bases, down

cushions and all-hair filling

Splendidly built, and \$550 special at.....

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Specially-Purchased Group of

Down Comforts -filled with new, sanitary down, and covered with figured sateen bordered in plain color. Double-\$18.50 bed size; each....\$

\$10.50 Wilton Rugs; 27x54-inch size.....\$7.35

In Room-Size, and of Extra Heavy Quality

I Bigelow-Hartford Rugs are widely known for

their excellence and many will welcome this opportunity to buy at a saving. The 9x12-foot Royal Wil-

ton Rugs in this group have fringed ends and are

especially suitable for libraries, living and dining

Imperial Ispahan Worsted Wilton Rugs

\$134 Value \$93.65 9x12-ft. heavy Worsted Wilton Rugs;

hand-sewn seams and long, silky nap;

in designs and color tones that are

richly effective. Finished with heavy

Bussorah and Electra **Axminster Rugs**

A Special Purchase of Bigelow-Hartford Rugs in Discontinued Patterns Includes Imperial

Bangor Royal Wilton Rugs

\$49.75 Value \$34.95

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs with a deep pile that assures unusual service; the patterns are small and medium sized Persian effects on taupe and tan Room-Size Burwin **Axminster Rugs**

\$45 Value \$32 9x12-ft. Rugs that are unusually dec-

orative; well woven with a deep, heavy pile and affording wide choice of attractive patterns and harmonious color tones.

Shopping on Tuesday Will Mean Very Decided Profit on Many

Things Especially in Demand at This Season—Offered at Unusual Savings



fringed ends.

\$4.25 Bread Boxes De Luxe brand Flour De Luxe brand; hinged Bins of extra heavy tin; cover; blue or white



\$4.50 Sweepers Bissell's Carpet Sweep-ers with revolving brush.



\$19.50 Heaters Lovejoy improved Gas Heaters; large size,



Washing Machines that are operated by a re-

liable water-power mowith magne-\$14.95 tor; large wooden tub. \$16.49

\$3.25 Oak Kegs



The Sale of Radio Outfits Features

Cutting & Washington Set Embodying the Teledyne Circuit

\$325 Value Installed in Your

Deferred Payments May be Arranged If Desired

Many stations all over the United States are being

heard nightly on these remarkable instruments—without local interference! Each C. and W. Console is self contained, with built-in loud speaker, in a beautiful walnut-finish, early English cabinet. Uses special C. and W. regenerative circuit: 4 UV-199 tubes, patent shock absorbing mounts: automatic rheostat switches and automatic shut-off.

Complete with 3 large dry cell "A" batteries, "B" batteries (90 volts), tubes and Magnavox built in loud speaker.

C. & W.11-B Teledyne Radio Sets



With Installation—Deferred Payments This Set is complete with 4 UV-199 tubes, large "A" B teries, "B" Batteries, loud speaker and shock-absorbing mon to prevent vibration howis.

An Extraordinary Group of Rebuilt

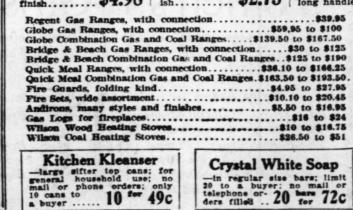
Electric Sweepers

Well-Known Makes; Priced, Each. d In this lot are Franz-Premier, Cleveland, American and several other makes—all having worn parts replaced with new, and new bags attached. All sales final—no mail or phone orders accepted for these

Complete at

Junior Lamps \$30 to \$35 Values \$7.95 Flour Bins blue or white \$4.98 | japanned fin- \$2.75 | rubber tires and \$3.35 I Junior Floor Lamps of graceful and distinctive design as illustrated. Finished in antique gold and black, and heavily piped and weighted to prevent tipping. Shades are of gleam-

Stath Floor



Crystal White Soap —in regular size bars; limit 20 to a buyer; no mail or telephone or 20 bars 72c ders filled .. 20 for 72c

\$4.25 Oak Kegs Ten-gallon charred Oak Kegs, well made, with 6 hoops \$3.19

Five-gallon size, of charred oak and with six strong iron

ing silks, lined and interlined, covered with Georgette, and finished with wide silk fringe

and metal braid. Complete with silk lamp cord, socket and 2-part plug. Fifth Floo Follow His Majesty on

1924 Visit.

Brilliance of display and educa-

ional value will be combined in

the 1924 Veiled Prophet parade, to

be held a week from Tuesday evening, along a route in the cen-

tral section of the city, not yet an-

nounced. The route will be only

slightly different from that of last year. The subject of the pageant will be "Jewels and Talis-

The committee in charge of the eception of his mysterious majes-

ty, the prophet, have seen to it that the educational value of the spectacle will be extended by dis-tributing among school children lit-

tle books about precious stones, whence they come, how they are obtained, their value, why men want them, and legends about jew-

Exact time of starting the parade

will be 20 floats, as last year, and

has not been announced. There

15 hands. As usual, the Veiled Prophet will ride in state in the leading float, preceded by mounted policemen and a troop of Ori-

ental cavalry. An innovation will be a special guard of honor of 22

men who will attend the prophet

This year there will not be a day-

light automobile procession before the pageant, such as the one last

year. For the first time, the ball at

the Collseum, when the Queen of Love and Beauty will be crowned.

will be held the night after the pa-

rade, or a week from Wednesday

LYNCH THREATS FOR SAILOR

WHO ATTACKED GIRL ON LINER!

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 29 .- Po-

lice today rescued Christopher

passengers and members of the

crew of the liner George Washingon, who made threats of lynching

after Dunne had broken into a stateroom and, it is alleged, at-

tacked Miss Ottillie Urban, 22

Dunne, the police reported, came

on board from shore leave, intoxi-cated, and had nearly succeeded in

ope which he had wound around

hanging the young woman with a

her neck. Answering her screams,

passengers and members of the

rew. forced an entrance to the

taken to the hospital sufering from bruises and shock. The police ou

teep the crowd back after they had

the dock fired shots in the air to

Conrads

DownTown

FUUU STORE

STLOCUST NESS

elicates sen · Meat

ocked cabin. Miss Urban was

years old, as she slept.

taken Dunne in charge.

Dunne, 31 years old, a sailor, from

els and talismans.

on his two-day visit.

for \$8.00

Cloth Dresses

Satins

Printed Crepe de Chine

Checks

SKPTRMBER 29, 1924.

\$18.95 Dinner Sets

Tuesday Only, \$15.88 Blue line and gold edge decoration, also gold chain border.
12 of each size plates, cups and saucers, 2 meat platters, cover-

Tuesday Only \$3.50 Glove Silk **Teddies**

\$69.50 China

Tuesday Only, \$59.85 High-grade Bavarian Imp ed china, mat gold hand beautiful border pattern in bl key design with lattice eff

Complete service for 12. Tuesday Only 1000 Aluminum

Black Canton Crope
19-inch fine quality silk-si
canton Crope, soft, rich fin
orrect weight for drasses
in the much-was
hade of jet black

36-inch Unbleached Musil, good, heavy quality, and length; 2 to 10 yard pleases will bleach easily. 1246 Crepe Gowns Pressed crepe materials; pretty colors; slipover style; 596

Sport Hose 59c Men's Socks

Full double-bed size, made of excellent quality; boxed \$1.85 ends; glove snaps. Each, \$1.85

Unbleached Muslin

A beautiful collection of styles and shapes: \$1.00 many pretty colors. Fiber silk Hose, black tan and gray; good run of sizes; 390 every pair perfect Brocade Bandeaux Boys' Hose

Pretty brocade materials; size 32 to 44; good wide model with elastic five-hook Muslin Gowns

Black and some brown; heavy ibbed; sizes assorted: 296 erviceable school Hose. 296 \$3.98 Tricotine

wool Tricotine; soft rich fin much in demand for new P dresses, suits and skirts. In a wanted shades of brown, as blue and black (Bergain Basesses)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

New lots purchased from St. Louis manufacturers, and added to this already wonderful assortment, makes it worth your while to buy

Military Oxfords High Shoes

Kinds Are-Champagne Kid Patent Leather Two-Tone Effects

BRILLIANT DISPLAY TO STIX BAER & FULLER MARK V. P. PARADE 20 Floats Depicting Jewels to

Tuesday

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Extraordinary value-giving is the keynote of Economy Day, and the offerings presented for Tuesday in the Downstairs Store are of such extreme interest that early morning shopping is advisable. No mail or phone orders.

Men's "Lee" Unionalls \$3.00

FOR Economy Day only we offer this special lot of 75 of these high-grade "Unionalls" at this low price. These are well-fitting garments, guaranteed to give good wear. Sizes 36 to 44. Limit of two to a customer. (Downstairs Store.)



Arch Support Oxfords

For Women, \$2.90

SHOES of black and brown kid leather, designed correct and comfortable wear. These are made on the semi-round toe last, with metal arch support riveted in the shank. Sizes 4 to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

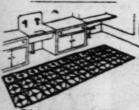
Notion Economies Coats' Thread, all sizes,

spools, 23c
Silk Sewing Thread spool, 4c
Washcloths (imperfect), 4c
Common Pins, 3 papers, 1oc
Safety Pins, all sizes, Rubber Household Aprons,

Snap Fasteners, 2 cards, 50 Sanitary Belts, all elastic, 150 Bias Tape, all sizes, &c Darning Cotton, dozen, 23c Baby Rubber Pants, 3 for 50c S., B. & F. Olive Soap 19c (Downstairs Store.)

Sample Handkerchiefs WOMEN'S white and 15c colored embroider. 15c ed Hankerchiefs in a beautiful selection; samples of much higher-priced 'Kerchiefs.

Men's Fiber Silk Socks SILK and fiber Socks 28c in dropstitch effects, 28c well reinforced; black and colors; seconds; sizes 91/2 torr1/2.
(Downstairs Store.)



Size 2x41/2 Feet **Duroleum Rugs**

38c Each THESE are convenient sized Mats made of a splendid substitute for linoleum, and will be found very useful before sinks, stoves, etc.
(Downstairs Store.)

Thread Silk Hose WOMEN'S Thread 64c Silk Stockings, 04C three-seamed backs; well reinforced; black and wanted colors; sizes 8½ to 10; seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

36-Inch Nainsook, Yard PAJAMA check Nain- 19c quality; closely woven; yard wide. (Downstairs Store.)

50 Women's Winter Coats

(Downstairs Store.)

Regular and Extra Sizes

VERY exceptional values are offered in this group of Winter Coats, fashioned of all-wool velour and Bolivia, and trimmed with large collars of Manchurian wolf, sealine and beaverette. Every garment is fully lined with heavy satinette. Sizes 16 to 44 and 441/2 to 521/2. Because of the limited quantity, we suggest early selection.

Children's Union Suits RANDOM weist Union 76c
Suits, ankle length
with long sleeves and drop seat;
slightly fleeced; also boys'
Random Suits with open seat;

sizes 2 to 12 years.
(Downstairs Store.) Dotted Grenadine, Yd. DAINTY curtain mate-rials in fine dots and figured patterns; 36 in. wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Flannel Shirts DOMET Flannel \$1.32 with a pockets; reinforced neckband; checked plaid pat-

terns; sizes 141/2 to 171/2.
(Downstairs Store.) Men's Pajamas

TWO-PIECE cotton \$1.04

Pajamas, full cut \$1.04

and roomy; silk frogs; solid
colors of pink, blue, white, tan
and lavender; sizes A to D.

(Downstalrs Store.)



Child's Bead Bags Our Own Importation

48c THREE attractive shapes

shown in these popular Beaded Bags for young girls. They have metal frames and chain handles, and come in beautiful color combinations on white grounds.

(Downstairs Store.)

Flannelette Kimonos SEVERAL pretty \$1.59 styles fashioned of \$1.59 good quality Flannelette, trim-med with satin; rose, gray, blue and lavender; sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Fall Coats COATS of polaire, \$6.39 velour or plaids, \$6.39 for school or dress wear; plain tailored or with fur collars; Copen, blue, green, reindeer, tan and brown; sizes 7 to 14

Girls' School Dresses WELL made of checked 80c gingham or chambray; white or contrasting collars and cuffs; sizes 7 to 14

(Downstairs Store.) Boys' 2-Pants Suits TAILORED of dark- \$6.39 with yoke and inverted pleated backs; two pairs of pants fully lined, and have taped seams;

sizes 8 to 16. (Downstairs Store.) Boys' Play Suits OF good-wearing stifel 49c cloth in short or long sleeve styles; sizes 3 to 8.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Raincoats WELL-TAILORED \$5.40 ized woolen fabrics; single or double breasted models with all-around belts; sizes 34 to 42.
(Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Nightgowns MADE of heavy qual-ity flannelette in the 60c yoke and long-sleeved styles; sizes 4 to 12 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Bloomers OF pink, white or tan 55c satinay, with double elastic at the knee; sizes for girls of 4 to 12 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Gowns HIGH-NECK, long-sleeved Gowns of \$1.00 heavy cambric; trimmed with fine tucks and embroidery insertions. (Downstairs Store.)

Chemises and Gowns SLIPOVER and Jenny- 60c or colors: built-up or bodicetop Chemises, lace and em-broidery trimmed. (Downstairs Store.)

Unbleached Sheets Each

JUST 50 dozen, size 52 63c for cots or single beds.
(Downstairs Store.)

Wool Blankets, Pair FINE quality all- \$9.55 wool Blankets, size \$9.55 rox80; ends bound with sateen; rose and white block plaids; subject to slight oil spots; lim-

ited quantity.
(Downstairs Store.) 4000 Sectional Panels

At 34c and 44c Each SPECIAL Economy Day selling of attractive Sectional Curtains in ivory and beige tints. Each Section measures 9 inches

wide and 21/2 yards long, and there

are many to match.

"Have pity on the poor kids, mother,

Bakery-Fruit-Grocery When downtown make it to visit Conrad's Downwn Specialty Food Store. Delicatessen alone orth a visit—the finest deartment of its kind in St ouis. Come temorrow. **Tuesday Specials**

Pineapple Rolls

Frankfurters and julcy; especially Conrad's: pound. 19c a pound of Conrad's fin ato Salad; pound, 30c. Link Sausage

nder and appetizing: a fresh for Tuesday: 17½C Sickel Pears ose good, juicy, old-far ed little Pears: 95

25c ed little Fears:
ket of 29 to 25. 25c
iter Banana Apples, Stark's
ictous Apples Japanese Permons and Pomegranates.
irad's specialize in packing
baskets of fruit.

ADVERTISEMENT Dear Mother

puny, run-down kids do. But it

ing oil itself, why don't you be up to date and give them McCoy's Cod Liver O Tableta? It's the new way to take Cod candy—won't upset their stomachs and surely do help sick, ailing people to get

"Have pity on the poor kide, mother, and take my advice—you can get the original and genuine McCoy's Cod Liver-Oil Tablets at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. Judgs & Dolph Drug Stores, Enderic Drug Co. Johnson Bros. Drug Co. or any real Cong store—and 90 tablets tools only 60 cents. Be sure and get McCoy's, mother—wereyone says they do help the sick kiddies to grow strong and robust."

Toilet Paper; limit of 12 rolls. 4 Rolls 25C An excellent quality of 30-inch Underwear Crepe in a beautiful selection of pretty printed 29c patterns. Yard cut from the bolt. Yd., 590 50c Bath Mats 35c Knit Bloomers Girls' Middies All-white jean and colored regular sizes; cut full; some reinforced sizes \$1.50 \$1.50 Women's Closed Union Suits Bleached Muslin 6 to 22 . Sheet Blankets Closed Union Suits, built-up shoulders; sizes 36 and 38 29C excellent value Excellent quality, oft finish, full bleached: rom the bolt. excellent value Yard

15c \$3.95 Extra-Large Blankets Colored Border Bath Towels

26x52-inch heavy quality Bath Towels; beautiful colored bor-ders; seconds of 65c 30c 58-Inch Table Damask 2 to 5 yard mill lengths of 65c grade, mercerized Danask; good heavy quality; assorted 39c

29c White Domet Flannnel

Plain White Outing Domet Flannel, good weight; well 19C fleeced: 27 in. wide, Yard,

\$1.00 Bathrobing

Bathrobing in light and dark patterns; in the newest robins designs; 26 inches 75C

29c Comfort Cretonnes

45c Madras Shirting

30-Inch Underwear Crepe

32-inch Madras Shirting, in a setty range of fancy stripes and ssigns: 1 to 3 yard 29C

36-Inch Pajama Check to 10 yard mill lengths of grade, small check; full iched and soft

Boys' Juvenile Suits Wonderful selection of brand-new Juvenile Suits in jersey flan-nel and tweed; styles are but-ton-on and Balkan. All neatly trimmed with braid and \$2.29 chevrons: sizes 2 to 8. \$2.29

The greatest one-day, clean-up sale ever held in our Bargain Basement. We have gone

Tricoplaid

Trico Knits

We don't want to mention the former prices of these Dresses as the

cheapest Dress sold originally at the price for which you can buy two

Over 150 Styles to Choose. All Colors.

All Sizes for Women, Misses, and Extra Sizes-

14 to 18, 36 to 46 and 48 to 50

splendid patterns.

25-inch fine quality, All-Weel Crepe. Good weight for ladies, misses' and children's wear. In a large assortment of colors and black; yard. \$1.19

10c Toilet Paper

\$1.39 and \$1.50 Imported

Beaded Bags

BARGAIN BASEMENT

46 Remarkable Basement Specials, Tuesday

through our entire Dress stock and selected these Dresses for this great sale-to be sold in

one day at \$2.95, or 3 for \$8.00. Come early, as many high-priced Dresses originally worth

3 and 4 times this sale price are included in this sale.

Crepe de Chine

Ripple Chine

here Tuesday.

Foulards

Boys' School Knickers

Boys' School Blouses Excellent assortment of fancy striped percale Blouses with double yoke and open cuff; col-lar attached.

Bleached Sheeting Extra wide, good, heavy quality; same quality as Pe-quot; full bleached; 50c

Double-bed Sheet Blankets gray and tan; good, warm, fleecy Blankets, \$1.00

72x50, extra large, warm, fleecy Blankets; good heavy quality; gray, tan and \$2.05 High-Grade Toilet Soap

Hard water Castile. Per-fumed Bath Tablets and Olive Oil Skin Soap: 6 Bars 25C limit of 24 bars, 6 for 25C 15c

\$1.29 Sateen Bloomers Excellent quality sateen Bloomers, in all the 89C \$1.39 Sateen Princess Slips Well-made Princess Slips of good quality sateen; va-rious colors; all sizes.... 95C

\$4.00 Cotton-Filled Comforts Full double-bed size; white cotton filled: \$2.95

\$1.75 to \$2.25 Ruffle Curtains Grenadine and Voile Ruffle Curtains in the det and figured style, with full ruffle and tieback to match.

Girls' Raincapes

Guaranteed waterproof, in sizes
to 14. Colors are \$1.29

back to match.

98c Terry Cloth

15 inch. alike on both sides;
splendid quality;
sed and navy \$1.29

back to match.

98c Terry Cloth

15 inch. alike on both sides;
splendid quality;
splendid quality;
slight seconds. Tard \$90

Continuing Great Sale of Women's and Girls' Shoes

here-Tuesday!

Styles Are-

Instep Straps Cut-Out Straps Side Gores Cross Straps
Two-Button Straps Pumps Side Gores Cross Straps Two-Straps Buckle Straps Colonials One-Straps

Brown Suede Gray Suede Beige Suede Black Satin Black Suede Black Kid

\$3.50 Women's Umbrellas

Tuesday Only, \$2.69

(100 Pieces)

silk in drop stitch and fancy weaves. Bodies

Dinner Sets (100 Pieces)

Saucepans Tuesday

Of pure and highly pe quart size. Fine Brooms

Brooms of extra-quality fine clean broom corn. Guaranteed stemiess; highly polished maple handles. 75C
(Third Floor—Nagesta.) 2-Burner Electric Stoves Tuesday Only, \$4.69

A light-made two-bi Store with nichrome heaft elements, in porcelain he separate switch for each burn Complete with cord and pla



Fancy Bath

Towels

Tuesday Only, 50c

tra heavy quality. In pink, blue, and gold borders. Neatly hemmed. (Third Fleer.)

59c Sink Strainers

Made of good grade alur num. Three corner shape, handy kitchen utensil. (Third Floor August

Tuesday Only, 48c

Made of Jacquard weave, ex-

Presses

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or Three for \$8.00

Checks de Chine Cloth Dresses

of these Dresses as the which you can buy two

Colors. Extra Sizes— 50

ls, Tuesday

\$1.65 Bleached Sheets Size 81x90, good heavy quality; full bleached; seamless; \$1.29 \$2.50 Spiral Orepe

33-inch, beautful quulity, soft finish silk and wool Spiral Crepe. Good weight. Now in demand for new Fall dresses and skirts In the much-wanted shades of tan, cocoa, poudre blue, Lanvin green, peacock blue, navy blue and black; yd. \$1.95 Full-Fashioned Chiffons

All silk and silk with lists tops; sizes 8% to 10. Black, gunmetal shades of tan, nude, etc.; irregular 99c \$2.65 Mattress Covers Full double-bed size, made of excellent quality; boxed \$1.85 ends; glove snaps. Each, \$1.85

Unbleached Muslin 36-inch Unbleached Muslin, good, heavy quality, mill length; 2 to 10 yard pieces; will bleach easily. 121c

Crepe Gowns Pressed crepe materials; pretty colors; slipover style; 59c

59c Men's Bocks Fiber silk Hose, black, tan and gray; good run of sizes; 39c

Boys' Hose

Black and some brown; heavy ibbed; sizes assorted; 29c erviceable school Hose. \$3.98 Tricotine

54-inch, beautiful quality, all-wool Tricotine; soft rich finsh; much in demand for new Fall dresses, suits and skirts. In the wanted shades of brown, navy, blue and \$3.25



The "Wheary", built of best re-ply construction hard vul-Strong lock and hard-Modern conveniences. (Fourth Floor.)

ner with dainty designs.

Attractive Home Frocks of fine (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.95 Crepe

Kimonos

Tuesday Only, \$1.69

cross-bar voile. Pretty floral patterns. Slipover and loose

patterns. Supersellines, also side ties.
(Fourth Floor.)

Radio "Eveready"

"B" Batteries

Tuesday Only, \$3.19

The new flat type, 45-volt

Fahnstock clips. Every Battery

\$1.50 Serving Trays

Tuesday Only, 95c

Large 12x18 mahogany finish

frames. Side elevated handles, fancy designs and glass covered

serving bottom. (Fourth Floor.)

Box loom serpentine and

Agents for: Gloria Dale Dresses, Nemo Corsets,

\$9 Traveling Bags Tuesday Only, \$6.95 Genuine top grain leather, ood lock and catches. Leather lined, with pockets.
(Fourth Floor.)

69c Barber Shears Tuesday Only, 47c Solid steel Shears, with fine cutting edges. A splendid trimming Shear for bobbed hair.



\$1.50 Boston Bags Tuesday Only, \$1.25

Trefousse Gloves

Dorothy Dodd Shoes,

Split cowhide Boston Bags in tan only. Double stitched ends. (Main Floor.) \$4.95 Waffle Sets

Tuesday Only, \$3.69 Just received another ship-ment of these fine Lunch Sets. Cloth, size 54x54 inch, with 6 napkins to match, neatly hem-

Nugents Pride Mattresses Tuesday Only, \$15.90

50-lb. extra quality all-cotton felt. Won't pack or lump. Roll edge, square tufted. Covered with good ticking. (Third Floor.)

\$1.25 Lace Panels Tuesday Only, \$1

Embroidered net, and val and Venice Lace Panels. Long and bib styles. In several patterns (Main Floor.)

> \$1 Billy Burkes Tuesday Only, 79c

Girls' Billy Burkes of good quality flannelette. Full cut, in neat stripes. Made button-front style with drop seat. For girls, 4 to 14 years (Fourth Floor.)

Tuesday Only Men's \$3.95 Soft Felt Hats Tuesday Only New Fall colors such

> as cedar, grays, pearl and black Sizes 63/4 to 73/8.
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> (Main Floor Men's Stor

\$3.25 All-Linen Stamped Dresses Tuesday Only, \$1.80

Six beautiful designs stamped on natural colored linen. You will want two or more of these serviceable dresses. (Fourth Floor—Sugasts.)

-Tuesday Only-\$4.50 Trefousse Gloves



length Tre fousse Gloves. Overseam

sewn with embroidered backs. A good range of (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Stamped Children's Dresses Tuesday Only, 89c

These Dresses can be worn most all Winter, and make very pretty frocks for school. The materials are crepe, beach cloth and corded suiting. Sizes \$, 10 and 12 years.

(Pourth Floor—Nugasta.)

Girls' Gingham

Tuesday Only, 19c

ses include 6 to 14.

Fern Stands

All-steel, green enameled Fern Stands, with galvanised patent drain insert. (Third Floor-Nagents.)

98c Vacuum Clothes Washers

Washes clothes clean and



00cSq. Yd.

\$7.75 Veldyne

Tuesday Only, \$6.49 54-inch, beautiful quality allwool, rich velvet finish pile fabric. For coats, suits or dresses-Taupe, pumach, navy, sheik, Colorado or black. (Main Floor.)

25c Women's Handkerchiefs

(Main Floor.)



A Buyer in New York Made a Wonderful Purchase and Sent Us for Tuesday's Selling, More Than 500

NEW FALL DRESSES

Dresses in All Sizes!

For women-36 to 46. For misses-14 to 20.

size 50.

Dresses for Street!

Canton Crepes

New Satins

For Business!

Striped Flannel

Plain Flannel

This is the greatest sale of its kind featured anywhere in St. Louis this season. It's one you can't afford to miss-and we urge you to come as early as possible before the finest Dresses are all gone.

Tuesday Only-New Autumn Millinery Specially Priced



Bright colors are to be seen in this

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Only a Limited

Number of These

Such lovely trimmings as rainbow cording, brilliants, novelty fancies, feathers, bows, flowers and quills are used to add attractiveness.

(Second Floor-Nugen

\$2.95 Silk Under-89c Ice Cream garments

Radium Silk Step-ins and Envelope Chemise trimmed with lace motifs and lace inser-Footed Sherbet, with sandwich or cake plate to mtach. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) tion. Colors of flesh, orchid, Nile and honeydew.

\$1.25 Gym Bloomers Tuesday Only, \$1

(Fourth Floor.) Men's \$1.75 Pajamas

Tuesday Only, \$1.29 Two-piece Pajamas in solid colors, silk frog trimmed. Sizes B to D.

(Main Floor—Men's Store.)

Tuesday Only

All-silk Satin Canton with lustrous finish. In new \$7.95 Fall colors of seal brown, cocoa, caramel, navy blue and black. 40 inches wide.....

Canton An excellent quality Black Satin Canton with lustrous finish. 40 inches \$2.19

\$2.69 Black Satin

\$2.50 Satin Charmeuse In new shades of navy, coCrepe in light and dark ors, black and \$2.98 Niagara Crepe

In colors of tan, penbark, zinc, artichoke, empire, navy, seal, nut brown, cocoa, cara-

Tuesday Only, \$2.79

Suits

button styles for young men,

three-button for the more conservative men, also double-breasted and loose English

Sizes for shorts, stouts and longs, 35 to 46

Clever Hats for the Miss and Matron Very Specially Priced for Tuesday Only

\$8.50 Lunch Napkins

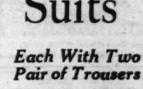
Tuesday Only, \$6.75 Dz. 15x15-inch, pure Linen Lunch Napkins of very fine quality. Circular center style.

25c Coal Hods

15-inch size Coal Hods, black nameled and reinforced. (Third Ploor-Nug

A Complete Selection of Men's







Men's and young men's high-grade worsted, unfinished wor-sted, and cassimere Suits in two-



and junior Lamps. Comshade, pull cord and fancy \$20.00 Lamps, \$11.50 \$25.00 Lamps,

Every one perfect in mate rial and workmanship. | The

Tuesday Only, 20c Irish linen Handkerchiefs in sport shades. Solid colors. Hand embroidered in one cor-

\$2 Home Frocks Tuesday Only, \$1

quality tissue ginghams. Neat checks and plaids, smartly trimmed. Sizes 36, 40 and 44.

For stylish stouts up to Extra Service of All Kinds!

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For Afternoon!

Satin-Faced Cantons Plaid Flannel

And All Styles!

Lovely silks of lustrous, high-grade uality. Soft, warmly-toned cloth

Frocks in many new weaves, Slim straightlines, flare effects, coat styles,

tunics, long sleeves, V necks; new ideas in vivid embroidery, braid and

beads. Novel arrangements of but-

tons and new leather trimmings.

of navy and black, too) and striking

Double-Deck **Bed Springs**

Tuesday Only, \$11.35 High grade, warranted 20 years. Extra strong and very

comfortable oil tempered steel coil. Cross-helical ties. For wooden or metal beds.
(Third Floor.)

Tuesday Only -

School Dresses Tuesday

in plaids.

Tuesday Only, \$4.85

Tuesday Only, 88c



of neat tile and co tional designs. In length up to 9x11.6 in. size, See onds of 95c grade.

\$35 Wardrobe Trunks

SEPTEMBER 29, 1924.

Tuesday Only, \$29.65

\$3.50 Women's Umbrellas Tuesday Only, \$2.69

Gloria silk "part silk" covers in navy, brown, green and pur-ple. Neat carved wood handles

Tuesday Only-\$5.00 Pattern Tablecloths

Tuesday Only Madeof fine quality

> linen - all pure flax-

very fine Tablecloth.
(Third Floor-Nugenta) \$18.95 Dinner Sets (100 Pieces) Tuesday Only, \$15.88

n size 70x88 inches. A

Blue line and gold edge decoron, also gold chain border 12 of each size plates, cups and saucers, 3 meat platters, covered dish, etc. Service for 12.
(Fourth Floor.)

Tuesday Only-\$3.50 Glove Silk Teddies

color glove silk in drop stitch and ancy weaves. Bodicetop style. Sizes 36 to 44.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$69.50 China Dinner Sets (100 Pieces) Tuesday Only, \$59.85 High-grade Bavarian import-

ed china, mat gold handles, beautiful border pattern in black key design with lattice effect. Complete service for 12.
(Fourth Floor.) Tuesday Only -1000 Aluminum Saucepans

Only Of pure and highly pol-

shed aluminum. Three-

mart size.

Fine Brooms Brooms of extra-quality ine clean broom corn. Guaranteed stemless; highly polished maple handles. 75c
Tuesday only...... 75c
(Third Floor—Nagenta.)

Stoves Tuesday Only, \$4.69 A light-made two-burner Stove with nichrome heating elements, in porcelain base, separate switch for each burner. Complete with cord and plug. Guaranteed.

2-Burner Electric

Continuing the Big Lamp Sale Distinctive new

\$15.50 \$32.50 Lamps, \$22.50 \$40.00 Lamps \$28.50

(Third Floor.)

Genuine Fox Chokers This sale special will enable you to

Tuesday Only-

save several dollars on a beautiful Fur Scarf for Fall. Sale Price Lovely, fluffy Chokers of real fox. Come in all

Included are a number of platinum or blue wolf and 2-skin German fitch, and natural squirrel. (Second Floor-Nugenta

and light brown, natural

red, cinnamon and black.

good quality silk, Lyons velvet or plush.

Service—2 Pieces Tuesday Only, 69c Beautiful, amber blue and canary-colored glass Ice Cream.

Gymnasium Bloomers, made of standard quality seteen. Full pleated models. Black only. Sizes 8 to 20 years.

the wanted shades-dark

coa, golden brown, seal, pink, turquoise, peach, jade, white and black. 40 \$1.98

white, 40-in, wide...\$1.45

\$3.69 Satin Canton

\$1.69 Georgette Crepe Good quality Georgette

mel and black. 40 \$2.69

On sale, only, a pair ...

MEN'S GENUINE JEAN PANTS:

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ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST en's \$12.58 Sheep-Lined Coals, big beaverized collar... .\$7.95 Mens' \$25 Leather Coats, belled model, all sizes; special...
Men's \$15 Raincoats, very stylish, betted models, all sizes.
Men's \$27.50 Suits, newest Fall and Winter styles.....
Men's \$38.75 Suits, very stylish Fall and Winter patterns...
Men's \$4 and \$5 Bress Pants, all new Fall styles, a pair.... \$12.75 \$14.75



Newest betted styles; highly

ible Blanketa; 100% wool. Inney plaids; special e U. S. Govt. O. D. Wool Serge; extra \$2.6. \$1.93 in all sizes; special
Men's fancy knit Sport Conts; our former
94.80 value; special
Men's 35c Fiber 5/th Socks; fancy mixed
colors; very special; pair. 19c

MEN'S RUBBER HIP

Officers' Dress Boots, \$6.95 Ladies' Hiking Boots, \$5.95 and \$7.954 **MEN'S ELK WORK**

Men's Work Shoes, values up to S4 a pair; special.

Men's heavy high-out Shoes, 8, 10 and 12 inches high; special.

U. S. Havy and Marine Bress Shoes, new, in all sizes, pair... stantry Marshing Shoos, Musson last, new, all sizes; a pair.

ARMY GOODS STORE 10th & Washington

ANOTHER WHISKY SHIPMENT SEIZED AND DESTROYED

Found in Oklahoms.

PICHER, Okla., Sept. 29 .- A caroad of Cuben whisky, consigned as "shingles" to a fumber company here, has been seized by Federal agents and the contents emptied nto Tar Creek. A similar shipment, disguised as lumber, and raced from Louisiana, was seized nd destroyed in St. Louis County, uri, last week.

and Daley Bolware of Jackson, Miss., Federal enforcement offiille, Is., from which place it was shipped. The car arrived at Picher Thursday afternoon and Riley Clark, special officer, was stationed o guard it. When no one had appeared to claim the car, officers decided to seize it.

W. E. Lyking, manager for the lumber company to which the car ras consigned, was arrested, but he denied any knowledge of the liquor shipment. Officers said Ly-kins probably would be taken beer at Vinita. The shipment contained 954 gal-

ons, and at present bootlegging prices is worth about \$25,000. Buniles of shingles and laths were overed over the whisky which was mostly in one gallon cans inclosed n what appeared to be egg cases. The officers believe a ring of cotleggers for whom the shipment

as intended had received a tip

o "lay off" and for that reason did

LAST OF THE CIGAR STORE MOHICANS DISAPPEARS

Chief Redwood Maintained Vigil for 20 Years \$10 Reward Of-fered for Return. Chief Redwood, one of the last

the cigar store Mohicans in St.

Louis, is lost, strayed or stolen from his camping ground for the last 20 years the tobacco shop of Lewis L. Grotsky at 4241 Offre street. Grotsky offers \$10 reward for his return and no questions sked of the Chief or his kidnaper. Braving rain and snow and dust nil amoke, the Chief has maintained his vigil day and night at itude by so much as an inch and always siming his trusty rifle at some invisible paleface. Perhaps, sons Grotsky, the Chief contracted rheumatism and thought it est to spend the fall and winter in Hot Springs or Florida. Police wever, conjecture that he got inulted and ran away because some-Anyway, the beloved old blockwas missing from in front of the store entrance yesterday morning. The chain which held him to the wall, a slave to civilization, was



\$1.45

\$3.95 \$5.95 Electric Percelaters \$3.75 \$4.95

Electric Heating Pads \$3.45 \$5.75 Electric Irons

family size: genute-\$2.95 none element. Fully \$2.95 gnaranteed for 2 years.
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Stiff swellen inflamed rheumatic edy made for just that purpose only.

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A rich assortment of crisp, brittle wafers of nut candy. Both good and inexpensive, Tuesday, Lb., 35c

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Regularly 75c

Bath Towels

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good heavy quality.

17x34

inches.

Special

All - linen hem-

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Women's Belts

Hemmed Bath Towels; all - white, heavy quality; size 24x48 inches.

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Electric Toaster Regularly \$6.75

This special price includes the American Beauty Toaster and, the Simplex \$3.40 Toast-

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Made in two favorife styles; specially priced for Tues-day, \$3.30 at Electric Shop-Basement

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-featuring Manhattan Jr. Loud Speakers and the new

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Booth No. 4

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-festuring combination genuine Victrola and R. C. A. Four-Tube Sets in our own exclusive Console Cabinet. Program

Tuesday at 3 p. m. direct from the Vandervoort Music Hall. The Public is invited to attend in person as well as "tune in."

Organ selection by Prof. W. M. Jenkins.

Selection by Helen Stephens Phillips, coloratura

"Ah forse lui," from Tra-"Nisa," from Pergolest. -Assisted at the plane by Arthur Koch, pupil of Bus-

Helen Stephens Phillips has sung with the St. Louis Grand Opera Co. She has studied under the best teachers in America and her press comments have

Tenor solo: Mr. Jack Burkes, accompanied by Miss Blanche Roseborough,

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Program will conclude with an organ selection

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Made of suede and patent leather; in a choice of all of the popular shades of Autumn. 2 to 3 59c the popular Belt Shop-First Floor.

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good heavy quality.

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Towels; all - white,

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59c

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Special

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\$1.00

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A deliciously cleansing co-

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Electric Toaster

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can Beauty Toaster

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Made in two fa-

vorife styles; speci-

ally priced for

Electric Shop-Basement.

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Electric Shop-Basement.

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Regularly \$1.50 Pair Made of sheer voile with hemstitched body; finished with ruffle, with silk stitching of Pair pink and blue; also may be had in cross-\$ 1.19

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In two groups, consisting of finely shirred grenadine with pin dots and plaids, self ruffled with tie-backs to match; also plain marquisette finished in an assortment of beautiful lace

Walnut finish metal, 2-

cane insert panel and me-

dallion. 3.3 or 4.6 size.

or full size. Regularly

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100% all-cotton Stearns &

Foster Mattress with rolled

edge, in attractive tan tick-

ored, 3.3 or 4.6 size\$13.75

Specially

priced

\$46.00,

in. continuous posts with

Four-Poster Bed, solid mahogany, in either twin

\$37.50

barred marquisette. Tie-backs to match. Curfain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

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Ideal for nice warm sleeping garments for women and children Come in plain and novelty effect fancy colored Very soft. quality

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coil spring, adjustable to

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Heavy steel double deck

For Tuesday Only

Regularly 23c

scented,

Windsor pattern, metal,

with six filling rods, cane

insert panel and medal-

lion. Full or \$15.75

Walnut finish metal, 2-

nch continuous posts with

filling rods. Twin or

\$11.75

full size. As illustrated.

Day Bed

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ish: opens to full size; com-

plete with cretonne felt pad.

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In assorted styles and colors; in medium For toilet and for sizes; double faced. Doz. baby's bath; sweet-Unusu-55c ally priced

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Regularly 25c Pair For children of all ages; white only; have rubber-Pair tipped strong

9c ters Notions Shop-First Floor.

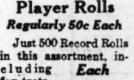
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MOTHER-IN-LAW SLAYER

Vinton Perin of Cincinnati De-

clares Wife's Parent "Perse-

cuted" Him for 20 Years.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 29 .-Rain-soaked and dishevelled, with

60 hours out of doors, Vinton Perin.

50 years old, surrendered himself today to answer for the slaying of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frances D.

Rawson, 77 years old, and for the

Alternately sobbing, jesting and

pacing the floor in detective head.

quarters, Perin told Chief of De-

Phones for Police. At seven o'clock this morning

Millan avenue, Walnut Hills.

Tudor communicated at one

with Kirgan, Kirgan reached the

scene at the same time as the Safety Director. Perin stood on the corner and, after he had talked

a moment to Tudor, said he want-ed to surrender.

alleged persecution by his mother

in-law, in extenuation of his kill-ing her at the Rawson house last

Friday night. She opposed his marriage to her daughter, Deborah,

Perin readily admitted the shoo

ing, but showed an aversion to talk of the actual killing itself, confin-

ing his first explanations to what led up to the shooting, and what came after it.

"Our argument which preceded the shooting was about Nina Raw-

son's building an apartment house and turning it over to my wife to

operate and take in university men

jected to this, saying it would de-mean my wife, whose standing was

above such work. Then they jumped all over me, and it all

Carried Poison Tablets.

A search of Perin's pockets re-vealed that he had four poison tab-

"Afetr the shooting it was ter-

rible. I couldn't think. I was

trying to get my mind together. I

could have committed suicide if I wanted to. I had poison with me.

But I had still enough sense not to

Asked if he wanted any new

lothes. Perin said he did not want

them today. The funeral of Mrs.

Rawson is set for this afternoon.

Perin said his wife and family would be occupiel with preparing

for and attending the funeral, and

they had enough on their monds

already. A formal charge of mur-

der was lodged against Perin last

Although still in a serious condi-

tion, Miss Nina Rawson was recov-ering today from three wounds in-

KANSAS CITY-Clear; roads

ST. JOSEPH - Clear; roads

JOPLIN-Partly cloudy; roads

JEFFERSON CITY - Partly

cloudy; roads fair. COLUMBIA — Clear; roads

rough.

MOBERLY—Clear; roads good.

SEDALIA—Clear; roads fair.

HANNIBAL—Clear; dirt roads

SPRINGFIELD - Clear, cold;

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lets and \$2.87.

as boarders," Perin said. "I ob

he said, and, since the wedding, did everything she could to eliminate him.

Perin told a story of 20 years of

Nina Rawson.

turned back.

THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust St.

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Genuine his clothes bearing the marl , of shooting of his sister-in-law, Miss

tectives Kirgan that, after fleeing from the Rawson household last Friday night, he walked many miles. When he reached Walton, Ky., 35 miles from Cincinnati, he turned back Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years



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China Shop-Fourth Floor.

Rice Boilers Furnace Scoop Regularly \$1.35 Regularly \$1.25 Gray graniteware: 3-quart size. Special 95C Strongly made for serv-Chandle 95c

Molds Regularly \$2
Cast aluminum lamb
Molds, for cookies, jello

Ventilators Regularly 50c prevent drafts at the win-dow. Of cloth; 9 in. high; extends from 39c

Floor Brush Regularly 95c Fiber sweeping Brush, suitable for granit- 79C dwalks; special at 79C Housefurnishings Shop—Basement.

in this assortment, including Each fox trots,

Seamless Axminster Rugs Regular \$55.00 Rugs

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 6 and 7.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made Tuesday Will Appear on October Statements

If You Want the Season's Most Ultra Modes, You Will Be Impressed With the Choice Afforded by

Our Very Elegant Coats

'Society Club" Hats

St. Louis' Most Comprehensive Assortments Await You Here in Our Showing of

Men's Two-Trouser Suits

-the Newest Fall Models, Fashioned From All-Wool Fabrics

Realizing the economy of "extra trousers," we have assembled a vast assortment of Two-Trouser Suits—another example of the remarkable choice made possible by our tremendous five-store buying power. Men and young men will find that this stock meets their every requirement—no matter what their style preference or size may be. And the Suits are St. Louis' very best values!

Two-Trouser Suits

Custom \$48.00

for it includes models for stout men up to 54 chest-

as well as long stouts, short stouts, extra sizes, longs,

extra longs, shorts and stubs. The imported and do-mestic woolens, including blue serge, were chosen for

men who prefer to dress with quiet dignity.

Two-Trouser Suits

New Golf Knickers

from these all-wool tweed and cheviot

Knickers-offered in gray, brown, tan

and mixtures-in checks or overplaids

men, and they emphasize the popular powder blue tive dressers, the Suits are regulation two and three button styles, made of dark cassimeres and worsteds. All sizes, including stouts, slims, stubs.

Topcoats for Brisk Weather

Priced \$25 to \$48

Our comprehensive variety of Fall Topcoats offers all the new woolen coatings most in vogue this season. And equally smart are the models—loose, comfortable and boxy. It will be to your advantage to choose from our extensive assortments!

Two-Trouser Suits

Excellent \$29.75

Single and double breasted Suits, styled along the lines most approved by conservative dressers. The all-wool fabrics are in dark and medium shades, ideal for Fall-and the tailoring is of a quality which gives a correct "hang" to every garment. There are all sizes for men and young men.

> Cravenette Raincoats Offered at

Made of tan gabardine and various shades of whipcord, these Coats will serve either as topcoats or raincoats They are in single and double breasted



as Fashionably Handsome as Could Be Desired—Priced

Winter Coats as distinctive as could be desired form this collect

tion. From every detail of tailoring to the beauty of fur trimmi

they are most superior garments. Some are fashioned of almost a

much fur as cloth and the styling of every one complies with Fash

ion's latest edicts, so if it is a Coat of extreme elegance that you

Squirrel, beaver, Jap mink, leopard, Hudson

seal, mole and other luxurious pelts are worthy trimmings for the beautiful fabrics

"Ensemble" Costumes in Wide Variety

Priced \$75 to \$575

These Costumes of frock and coat—worn separately or together—are very new the season and the many model we show fford unusual choice. Some extremely novel while others are quite conventional; the handsomest silk and woolen weaves are used and the majority are fur-trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44 for women and misses.

-Chic Frock and Handsome Coat

from which these Coats are developed.

want, by all means see these distinctive models.

weave. Lined with silk. Men's and men's models. Sizes

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

ROBISON APPROVED

NAVAL OIL LEASES

Fight Against Him Will Be

He approved the recommendate of the Naval Selection Board named Admiral Robin its approval.

Secretary Wilbur has exp Board means approval and rects its future course according to the fight against Robbushe hased on his testimony the Senate committee whe ator. Walsh examined him as to his our in the house.

Walsh asked Robison ab

Tuesday in the Men's Furnishings Section-1200

\$2 and \$2.50 Shirts



Three for \$4.50

¶ Two popular types of Shirts have been grouped to make this offering especially interesting. There are white Oxford Shirts in the collar-attached and neckband models, highly mercerized and well tailored-also tan Tussah (silk-and-cotton) Shirts with separate collars to match. Sizes 14 to 17.

Wool Flannel Shirts

These Shirts, which many men will want for Fall and Winter, are made of 914-ounce government allwool flannel. They have attached collars, double elbows-and they are well tailored throughout. Sizes

Thread Silk Hose

All the leading Fall shades, including black and white, in an rregular range of sizes from 9



Tuesday-The Last Day of Our Annual "Chateau" Glove Sale

-Offering the 12 Latest Modes-Made in Paris

■ French-made "Chateau" Gloves are the best obtainable and this opportunity to choose the very latest Parisian styles at such a decided saving will delight those of particular taste. There are twelve new and extremely smart stylesof kid or suede, with embroidery, perforations, embossed designs and fancy cuffs. In black, white and the most fashionable shades. "Chatean" Gloves are of such uniformly high quality that they invariably please. During this sale many will also buy them for gifts.

"Chateau" Gauntlets and Long Gloves

\$3.95 Gauntlets\$3.16 \$4.95 Gauntlets \$3.96

\$5.95 12-button styles \$6.95 16-button styles.

\$5.56

Colored Velvet Imported all-silk Chiffon Velvet in stunning evening this season. Priced at. 7ard. \$7.50 and \$8.95

An Exceptional Opportunity to Select Fashionable

Black Chiffon Velvet

seasons are frocks and wraps of rich

black Velvet, and this group—with its remarkable saving—affords a splendid opportunity for choosing this fabric. All-silk, soft, supple and deeply black; 37, 40 and 42 inches wide. Metal Brocades

> In a gorgeous array of solid effects and delicate pastel colorings; much in demand the yard \$2.50 " \$35

An exclusive importation of richly brocaded Georgoffects; \$6 and \$8 inches. \$9.95 " \$15

Boys' All-Wool and Cravenette-Processed Two-Pants Suits coat models as well as the roke and box pleat styles, with belts Coats are alpace lined and both knickers are lined. Many of the Suits have golf knickers. In tweeds, pencil stripes, checks and fancy mixtures. Sizes 6 "Sampeck" 2-Pants Suits Priced \$18.50 to \$32.50

Imported Velvet Broche

© Ultra-smart for the Fall and Winter \$9.95

WALSH TO FIGHT

PLAN TO PROMOTE

ADMIRAL ROBISON

Tells Democratic Commit-

tee He Will Insist on Test

if Name Is Sent to

NAVAL OIL LEASES

Fight Against Him Will Be

Based on His Testimony

Before the Senate Com-

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Sen-

coolidge to promote John Keeler

will be a fight on him.

are of the reserves.

kind of emergency.

its approval.

Approved Oil Leases

He approved the recommendations

named Admiral Robison, with five

for him to do to carry out the

List Returned by Coolidge.

20-23 Wyatt Building.

is made by President

Thomas J. Walsh of Mon-

ROBISON APPROVED

Senate.

ty Club" Hats



uxedo Suits

Dinner Jackets from the m Custom Shops-made of unworsted in the herringbone ined with silk. Men's and young odels. Sizes 47.50-stouts.

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desired form this collece beauty of fur trimmings are fashioned of almost as ry one complies with Fashextreme elegance that you

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Wide Variety e Coat

or together-are very new this

choice. Some extremely novel, silk and woolen weaves are used

nd Cravenette-Processed ints Suits



" 2-Pants Suits 18.50 to \$32.50

The Biography of John W. Davis STATE DEMOCRATS CONFIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM CIRCULATED

By THEODORE A. HUNTLEY.

Nominated for the Legislature Despite His Protests, He Was Elected and Won Statewide Attention by Ending Senatorial Deadlock.

Following is the twelfth install-survive the destruction of orderly ment of the biography of John W. government which would attend a Pavis, which will appear in the Subsequently because it was Daily Post-Dispatch only.

CHAPTER XII. contemporary Statesmen.) HEN John W. Davis was 25

Clarksburg to practice.

into two hostile factions, each agreement, and Nathan B. Scott, striving for control, Democratic the Republican candidate, was leaders concluded to make a fight, elected to the Senate in the hope of redeeming the dis- Elected President of trict. They settled upon two men to make the race, one of them Col. John C. Johnson, a shrewd and widely known political veteran. and the other the younger Davis When the older Davis learned of the program he sent for his son. "John, don't let them do it," he to Rear Admiral there "They are putting you up "If it be true that the President to be slaughtered. Besides, I

has put the stamp of his approval stay out of politics." on the record of Admiral Robison In deference to his parent's is about to do so by promoting him, subject to confirmation, to the rank of Rear Admiral on the would not become a candidate. The organization leaders, knowing they could control the convention neverther airing of his part in the theless proceeded with their plans, lier criticism, saying he regarding the slate as the strongest w and a test before the Senthat could be framed. In his brief ate of how well he has earned period of practice John W. had history. such recognition."
This statement was made public made many friends, while managing to avoid the antagonisms of John J. With his growing reputa-Democratic National Committee yesterday. It came by wire tion and wide acquaintance, he was from Walsh, who is now cam-paiguing in Montana. considered doubly available. Accordingly it was agreed to rush the will be interesting," added nominations through the conven-Walsh, "to prosecute an inquiry tion without allowing opportunity into how it happened that he

for objection. Before the convenmong all the eligibles in the navy, tion met, the program had been chooled in what he knew about perfected to the last detail. the reserves by Doheny and im-The session was short and specbued with exactly the same ideas tacular. Col. James F. Allen, one about them as those entertained by of the authors of the scheme, was that gentleman, should have been on his feet when the nominations ted to head the Bureau of Enwere reached. Recognized by the neering, to which was intrusted chair, he moved that the candidates be nominated by acclamation. With a yell the deed was done. The younger Davis meanwhile was wildinded that he knew and approved ly waving his arms and shouting f the transactions, notwithstandfor recognition. His voice was ing the secrecy that attended

drowned in the clamor as the deleem and the lack of competitive gates adjourned. bidding; that he conceived the There was an interesting sequel plan-of circumventing Congress by The two nominees campaigned totretching the power granted so as gether. Johnson, who was more than twice the age of the younger man, sacrificed himself that his rel of storage—and that he inau-running mate might win. Figuring urated the system without any that Davis had the better chance, knowledge as to whether what he would say to voters: would be left would be adequate

"If you want to vote for a Demo to the needs of the navy in any crat, vote for John Davis instead "If President Coolidge, after reading the record, rewards Robi- was found that Davis had won by a approached. Democratic leaders,

son as it is said he will, there will margin of several hundred votes, be further food for thought." while Johnson had lost by less than There is no question about the 200. resident's attitude in this matter. Ende

of the Naval Selection Board that others, June 14. All that remains plan to promote him is to send the commatten to the Senate and get Charleston. Interest was intent went down the line: Secretary Wilbur has explained would be close. On the face of the Clem Shaver Had Been that his approval of the Robison returns the Democrats had a bare recommendation was a routine majority in the House of Delegates

turning the oll reserves lature ever to the Interior Department.

metile. At the outset of the serious part of t

Subsequently, he approved and helped persuade the Democratic

majority in the House to accept a decision on the contested seats which on joint ballot gave the Republicans a majority of one. John he had graduated in law. T. McGraw, Democratic candidate taught at Washington and for the Senate, consented to this Lee for a year and returned to compromise, having received pri vate assurances from a Republic-Harrison County had not elected an Senator that he would switch Democrat to the Legislature his vote, thus giving him a majorsince the early 80s. In 1898, with ity. Unfortunately for McGraw, the Republican organization split the Senator failed to keep his

West Virginia Bar.

Davis emerged from the session, which lasted only six weeks, until Feb. 25, as one of its foremost figures. Speaker McKinney had been criticised earlier for naming so youthful a member as floor leader of the House. One of his most outspoken critics was C. C. want you to stick to the law and Watts, at that time United States Dirstrict Attorney at Charleston. souri Finance Director for the Na- eyes-the reasons why the United wishes, the son announced that he fident that his judgment would be McKinney counseled patience, convindicated. At the close of the came to him and retracted his ear-Davis had made one of the best records of any leader in the State's it is the intention to wipe out this

With this start, the young lawyer soon afterward stepped into political leadership in Harrison County as his father's successor. In 1900, when 27, he was made chair-Committee, and in 1904 served for the first time as a delegate to the national convention. Two years bound with his election as president of the West Virginia Bar Association. Repeated attempts were made thereafter to persuade him to accept public office or to become a candidate, but he steadfastly refused, even when the nominations for Congress and the govwithout opposition. Politics remained a diversion, and he garded himself first and last as a lawyer. Moreover, his father was aging, and he had become the active head of the law firm of Davis & Davis. Except for regular attendance at county, State and national conventions, he devoted himself to the law. It was not until with an insistence that could not

For many years, until 1910, West For many years, until 1910, west of ror me."

When the ballots were counted it was found that Davis had won by a margin of several hundred votes while Johnson had lost by less than 200.

Ended Deadlock in State Legislature.

On Jan. 11, 1899, the twenty-life that west twenty-life than the decade past, the fourth session of the West Virginia fourth session of the West Virginia to great political armosphere was greatly disturbed. More than for a decade past, the fourth session of the West Virginia to great political ror of the superior of Virginia had regularly gone Repub- ocratic National Committee has no-

Watching His Career.

accommendation was a routine majority in the House of Delegates latter. It then went to the White and the Republicans a majority of In the First Congressional Dis-House for consideration. The Pres- one or two in the Senate. On joint trict, comprising eight northern Main street. There he found the dent returned the list as it went ballot of the members of the two counties, sentiment settled by comto him, which to the Selection houses the computation gave the Board means approval and it diplements its future course accordingly.

The session was all two partners. The session was all two partners. The session was all two partners. The session was all the border states and the Rome had expected. John J. was furly be had expected. John J. was furly course accordingly. Clarksburg to make the race for out, the younger man quietly determined.

The session was all the border states and the Rome naval conference failed because out, the younger man quietly determined. The fight against Robison is to contests involving several seats was popular, had been active in be based on his testimony before the Senate committee when Senate committee when Senate committees were designated to hear the Senate Country the Senate ator Walsh examined him closely the evidence in these disputes, and ble candidate. In Marion County, do you persist in this plan to nomias to his part in the leases.

Walsh asked Robison about the lowed, with leaders of each party protests of other naval officers endeavoring to control the Legisparty had been watching Davis for man we've got and the only one we As the deadlock dragged on, ment to name him. It was generated. There were further words ment to name him.

TO SEEK \$110,000 CAMPAIGN FUND

Former Gov. Gardner, as Finance Director, Advises Party Committee as to

\$20,000 DEFICIT TO BE MET FIRST

Decision Reached That Budget Will Be Prepared and Exceeded.

A fund of \$110,000 is being and state Democratic tickets. The executive and finance comtimated campaign needs by former few leading representatives now

tional Committee. The Democrats enter the cammately \$20,000 remaining from a memorandum is printed below. Its deficit of nearly \$30,000 from the writer argues even against a sup-1920 campaign. Of the funds which plementary naval conference unthe party leaders hope to obtain der American auspices. deficit and have \$90,000 for cur- that Great Britain, France, Italy rent expenses, \$60,000 for the State and Japan should summon a discampaign and \$30,000 for the na- armament conference under Article tional campaign.

Members of the executive committee from over the State, who marily a European affair." attended the meeting, agreed that the solicitation of funds should be

Reports were given by the committee members as to political conditions in their communities and campaign plans were discussed in a general way. The actual work the campaign will be handled by State Chairman Barbee and a with weekly conferences with the candidates. Hawes to Open Campaign for Con-

gress at Odeon Oct. 6. the Democratic ticket for re-election to Congress from the Eleventh District, will open his campaign at day night. Oct. 6.

This being the first meeting of the campaign in St. Louis, the Deny-

two partners. The session was all

AT GENEVA ARGUES FOR SECONDARY PLACE FOR UNITED STATES IN ARMS CONFERENCE

Point Raised That Russia Must Be Represented Though America Does Not Recognize Its Government — Interallied Debts Vital.

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON, ondon Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Sept. 29.—All the world is talking about a conference to reduce land and air armaments. Is this conference to be summoned Estimates Will Not Be by the United States, as President colldge has announced, by the League of Nations, or by Britain, France, Italy and Japan Beneath the surface of the deep

ought by the Democrats for the gate the United States to a second-Missouri campaign for the national ary position in the yet unborn The New York World and the mittees of the Democratic State Post-Dispatch have obtained a se-Committee were advised of the es- cret memorandum circulated to Gov. Gardner at a meeting in the Geneva, which states with frank-State headquarters in Hotel Jeffer- ness-since the document was son yesterday. Gardner is Mis- never intended to reach American States should not be permitted to take the initiative, as desired by paign with a deficit of approxi- Mr. Coolidge. The full text of this

> XXI of the League Covenant "which of necessity would be pri-

At a "reconstruction conference dealing with disarmament and connected questions," it is sugbudget should be prepared and sested that the United States budget should be prepared and might "wish to join some of the that the budget estimates should technical committees, but not those which dealt with political matters."

Attitude of Japan. There are three main difficulties posed in the memorandum which, it is implied, make it impossible that the United States should be permitted to call an arms conference. First, "it is extremely unlikely Japan would consent to

ummoned by the United States." The second difficulty lies in the fact that European armaments are based on questions of political and economic policy, such as an agreement with Russia and the settlement of reparations and debte 1910 that public service called a meeting at the Odeon next Mon- The American "die-hard attitude to Russia" is cited in the memoran-

dum, which says: "Thus we see that in West Eu-

REASONS ADVANCED FOR AMERICA HAVING MINOR ROLE IN CONFERENCE

LIMITATION on air, land A and auxiliary naval arma ments would mean a conference of practically all nations and directly involve all the greatest questions of European policy. It was for this reason that the Washington conference failed when it at tempted to deal with this further aspect of disarmament and it is difficult to see why the United States should be any less it substantially modifies its attitude to Europe and to the idea of international co-opera-

In West Europe the question of disarmament can be tackled only on lines involving the settlement of great political and economic issues. Unless the United States is willing to discuss the question of interallied debts, it is difficult to see what contribution America can make

light cruisers, destroyers), as well

"The fact that the proposed conference in an item in the Republican electoral program means the the initiative before the presidenthe Republicans are defeated, unin, in March, 1925.

"It is, of course, to argue about the immense influence of having the United States in a conference of this sort and the very fact of the Republican party having to 'eat' its own record on isolation and propose a conference for electoral purposes shows how far American opinion has evolved since 1920. Nevertheless, there are great difficulties. For one thing, Congress has just torn up the gentlemen's agreement and scrapped the policy of culti-vating friendship with Japan, intugurated by the Lansing-Ishii agreement and culminating in the Washington naval conference. Effect of Japanese Exclusion

"It is a fact not sufficiently realized in Europe that the exclusion of Congress, has undone the work of 20 years, and is felt as a bitter and wanton insult by Japanese public So strong is the feeling that the Japanese Ambassodor in Washington is going home, and it is extremely unlikely Japan would consent to go to a disarmament conference summoned by the United States. And yet without Japan. no agreement on naval armaments

is possible.
"The second difficulty is that air

of the elder man and anticipating United States has already crept process of reducing naval arma-

Circulated Anonymously.

The memorandum was circulated anonymously. Its authorship could not be openly avowed because of the anxiety to prevent controversy between the American and other views of a disarmament controversy between the American and other views of a disarmament controversy between the American and other views of a disarmament controversy between the American and other views of a disarmament controversy between the American and other views of a disarmament controversy between the American and other views of a disarmament controversy between the American and other views of a disarmament controversy between the American and other views of a disarmament controversy between the American and other views of a disarmament controversy between the American and the Boraca and a full league conference—such as the assembly or council.

"Under Article XXI of the covernment (relating to regional agreement), as interpreted by the section of tariffs, succeeded in having the raw material removed from the league can summon a conference such as the assembly or council.

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"Lead Pipe Cinch Monopoly." be assumed that it was written to status quo and did not necessitate members, but using league machinconvince the British that Britain discussions on European politics. should not permit Washington to All European Questions Involved.

wer to the Interior Department. He questioned him particularly about Commanders Start and Shan feeling ran higher and it was generated the movement of the questioned him particularly about Commanders Start and Shan feeling ran higher and it was feeling ran higher and auxiliary naval armaments would, have the initiative The French nave unpleasant memories of their isolation on air, land and auxiliary naval armaments would, have the initiative The French nave unpleasant memories of their isolation on air, land and auxiliary naval armaments would, have the initiative The French nave unpleasant memories of their isolation on air, land and auxiliary naval armaments would, have the initiative The French nave unpleasant memories of their isolation on air, land and auxiliary naval armaments would, however, mean a conference of their isolation on air, land and auxiliary naval armaments would, when the one avowed candidate then the field, Henry Zyilkin of Brooke County, could be induced to list one of and the contest degenerated into one of hatreds and personally the decisions. Involved. There were further words—many by John J. fewer by the physician. All European Questions Involved. There were further words—many by John J. fewer by the physician. The position of auxiliary naval armaments would. The field, Henry Zyilkin on air, land and auxiliary naval armaments would. There's no sense in going was larger and encouraged on the field. Henry Zyilkin on air, land and auxiliary naval armaments would. There's no sense in going was larger and encouraged on the state time the field. Henry Zyilkin on air, land auxiliary naval armaments would. There's no sense in going the contest deep the field. Henry Zyilkin on air, land auxiliary naval armaments would. There's no sense in going the field, Henry Zyilkin on air, land auxiliary naval armaments would. There's no sense in going the field, Henry Zyilkin on air, land auxiliary naval armaments wo

America "Creeping" Into League, Says Document of Japanese and French Representatives to League

ized zones, but presumably includ ing the conclusion of a treaty of universal arbitration, the signing of the clause concerning computsory jurisdiction in the statute of the court and admitting Germany court and admitting Germany and Russia to the league.

and Russia to the league.

Must Discuss Debt Question.

"Thus we see that in West Europe the question of disarmament can be tackled only on lines involving a settlement of great political and economic issues. Unless the United States is willing to discuss the question of interallied debts, it is difficult to see what contribution America can make to contribution America can make to

"Similarly, in East Europe, the up with getting agreements be-tween Russia and the rest of the by the high tariff it was awarded world, particularly her neighbors, by the Republican Congress has culminating in Russian member-ship in the league, and including leading Democratic authorities on tion of the Baltic and Black Seas, establishment of demilitarized lina, chairman of the Senate Fi-zones, conclusion of arbitration nance Committee for eight years

"How can the United States contribute to a policy of this sort as long as the American Government maintains a die-hard attitude toward Russia and will not recog-nize even the existence of the course, Secretary Mellon,

border states etc.

the league and so, it is thought. could not take part in a league conference on the subject of disarmament. On the other hand, "It is clear that the tariff has had the state members of the league— little effect on the price of alumithe state members of the league— little effect on the price of aluminum." Simmons observed that "! world-have been working four is strange then that the aluminum facts, accumulated much valuable experience and committed themselves to the idea that there. be no reduction of armament

league are likewise pledged in principle by the very fact of league membership, quite apart from the work done on this subject in the last three years. Alto-gether, it is difficult to see how any general disarmament confer-ence can produce results unless it breath that "the tariff has h be based on the work already done
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ery, such as the secretarist and technical organizations, for preparing the conference, doing all its the study of the aluminum indus-

DEMOCRATS REPLY **ALUMINUM LEVY**

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Which Has Indorsement Senator Simmons Asks Why Tariff Was Raised if It Does Not Affect Price.

> SAYS MELLON DODGED MONOPOLY FACTS

> Declares One Company Controls Output of Raw Material, and Cites Committee Testimony.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Sec. fense of the Aluminum Co. America and denial that it

> Senator Sammons of North Care-lina, chairman of the Senate Ficalled Mellon's statements "ridicu

lous."
"There never has been tighter monopoly in the industrial present Government?

America and League.

"The third difficulty is that the United States is not a member of the league and so it is that the league and so it is a monopoly. They have been denying it for years, but if this is not a monopoly, then the word is with-out meaning."

"This one company controls the whole output of the raw material." without security. Security is use fined as fundamentally a matter "They do not attempt to design of 'moral disarmament,' to obtain it is indisputable. Independent concerns have to buy their raw manufacture in the settlement of reparaconcerns have to buy their raw mations and debts is specifically mentioned in an assembly resolution.

"A further measure for obtaining security is the draft treaty or
treaties of mutual assistance, to
which states members of the
league are likewise pledged in

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Old Age Pensions. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

matter seems to me one for the country as a whole to take up. It is as imperhaps more, but when a man or wom-an have been good citizens, paid their children able even to properly care for

se who represent us fail to do what officialdom in Jefferson City. should be done.

We must come to the realization that this pension would lift from working men and women in our country a load can anything else. It should be as a riginate; it's not a local matter at all

power and should see it done. W. C. J.

"A Square Chance for All." To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

believe a very large and representative it can be so called, against their propa- such things did happen.

I am a salesman and hear constantly all sorts of arguments for the furtherunder the spell of some professional War is something different. speaker's patter, and try to bolster up their judgment in being sheep by seeing who else they can ring in on the same deal. Like getting stuck on an April Fool joke, and passing it on.

But seriously I only hope you will continue putting in a "rap" every chance you get. It may be doing more good than you think.

Yours for a square chance for all. P. S .- I am not a Jew, Negro or Cath-

Foolish Superstition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

W ILL you please give me space in your valuable paper for a few re-

Something like an average of about once or twice a year many of us, and no doubt yourself, are imposed upon by well-meaning friends with a letter co taining a "prayer" which the sender asks that the receiver shall copy and send to nine, or seven, or some other number of friends.

It is stated in the letter that "good luck" will come to the recipient of the letter if he will comply with the request to afflict five of his friends with it, implying that if he does not do so "bad luck" will overtake him, etc. Of course. no harm is intended by the writers of ters having for their object the promotion of the "chain prayer." ter" and "chain contribution" pest, but they are pests just the same and cannot

nplish anything of good. This morning's mail brought me two ch letters and later in the day another letter, to pass along, and I do let it be

known that I break the chain. For anyone to really believe that the copying and sending of this sort of thing to nine people will bring good luck, or the failure to do so will bring bad luck. is absolutely ridiculous. There is nothing hat could be more suggestive of superstition and none of us would like to con ue a thing which would tend to intensify the feeling of superstition among

lends and acquaintances. To the many readers of the St. Loui depatch I would suggest that we do what we can to discourage this

A VICTIM.

GOV. HYDE'S NEW ZEAL.

We are glad to note the new zeal of Gov. Hyde with

pudlate the klan and will not favor in politics any. Pullman coach. one who stands with the klan.

pudiation.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE City. Heber Nations was the appointee, the close created a spirit of neighboriness and good fellow-The name and address of the author involved in the beer protection case, for which he is the world is the easily accessible field of the airplane must accompany every contribution, but now under indictment in the Federal Court. The of peace or the airplane of bombs and poisonous on request will not be published. Let- Governor parted with his Ku Klux appointee with re- gases the world must accept the dictum of science ters not exceeding 200 words will receive luctance and under heavy pressure. Gov. Hyde's ad- and sue for a general, secured peace or, with open ministration is the only one under which the un-Amer. cyes, invite annihilation. ican, hooded, secret, klan organization obtained the To such great ends and possibilities were the lives use of the State Capitol for its secret meetings to plot of these men freely offered. That not one had to be against and proscribe citizens of Missouri on account sacrificed is cause for general rejoicing. E VERY now and then someone writes of race and religion. It was only after public proold age pensions. Your recent editorial ed to the Ku Klux Klan to use the Capitol for its recently made in this State and the general underlying interest in this matter, ruled the action of Harry Woodruff, Commissioner disclaiming credit for the authorship of the so-called shows it is on the minds of many. This of the Permanent Seat of Government, in charge of Dawes report on reparations. In his address at St.

portant and vital as anything now be- Gov. Hyde did not fire the Ku Klux Klan from the which has been given deliberate circulation by enfore us as a nation, but I presume many building, but issued an order that no secret meetings thusiastic Republican partisans. Among these was statesmen hesitate to take it up for fear should be held. He did not condemn the Ku Klux for losing their jobs. It is more vital to sur welfare than ever pensions were to klan as an organization, nor did he get rid at that sur welfare than ever pensions were to klan as an organization, nor did he get rid at that sur welfare than ever pensions were to klan as an organization, nor did he get rid at that surger in this city the Post-Dispatch took occasion able hodied men who were in any war, time of his klan Labor Commissioner. Heber Na-Disabled men deserve all they get and tions continued in high favor until the beer scandal

taxes, raised families, spent themselves From a Governor who appointed at least one klansdoing so, and reach old age not because man to office, treated him with special favor, and of any fault of their own, more or less whose administration was under the influence of the dependent on others, some without blan, to a Governor who lambasis a political opponent them when they reach old age, willing because he doesn't think that his opponent has rethough they might be, the least we can pudiated the klan in sufficiently violent language, is Many die in despair and want because should be elected, the klan would be kicked out of futed with Mr. Dawes' own words.

SWEARING IN FLANDERS.

ington. D. C., is the only place it should scene shows three Marines in full uniform. One of lents in its program of persecution. originate; it's not a local matter at all them says, "This is a hell of a war." Objection is These men were among the I. W. W. group senmains.

eered that such performances portray the Marines n shaky when talked to m a of the play seems to be to give a true picture of con- leave to fish for another. know in their own hearts that they ditions in the war area. That cannot be done with. It is futile to preach "Constitution" to the poor haven't a leg to stand on-they "fell" pretty words and slick soldiers always at attention, and lowly if the poor and lowly are to be excluded

THE FLIGHT AND THE FLYERS.

The nation rejoices that the American army flyers regard to the repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan. Not who, last April, steered out into the icy North Pacific sctisfied with the declaration of the Democratic State have landed at their starting point in Seattle after convention in adopting the words of John W. Davis, a complete circumnavigation of the globe. The scinor with Dr. Nelson's indorsement of that repudiation, he demands a personal repudiation from Dr. and recorded. It is already pronounced that four Nelson. He is meticulous about it. He insists that records were broken in the course of the flight.

Dr. Nelson put the personal pronoun "I" in his re- In connection with the welcome to the flyers another outstanding fact should be mentioned. This Very good. We are glad that Gov. Hyde has come flight of supreme adventure over perilous courses around to the Post-Dispatch's view that every candidate should openly and unequivocally repudiate and waters of the Orient and the equator was achieved condemn the Ku Klux Klan. We are particularly without the loss of a single life. The home stretch pleased that Gov. Hyde now realizes the menace of from Labrador down nearly to the Mexican border the hlan and the menace of candidates who do not re- and back to Seattle was flown with the security of a

While the military may cite numerous results from It was not ever thus with Gov. Hyde. One of his the point of view of national defense even greater sigfavorite appointees was a friend, advocate and sup- nificance in the effect of the flight is probable. By porter of the Ku Klux Klan. Heber Nations, late removing the traditional barriers to rapid communi-Labor Commissioner under Gov. Hyde, is the man cation it proved the geographical unity of the world. who obtained the use of the Capitol building for the the natural corollary to which is political unity. secret convention of the Ku Klux Klan in Jefferson Similar flights undertaken by other nations have friend and adviser of the Governor until he was ship. But when it is finally demonstrated that all

DAWES' FAIR DISCLAIMER.

Mr. Dawes is entitled to praise for his fairness in Cloud, Minn., he took occasion to correct the statement of the presiding officer containing a fiction at the time to dispute. Said Mr. Dawes at St. Cloud:

While my name has been attached to the report of the Experts' Committee, it was a group effort, for representatives of five nations participated in the framing of that report. It would not be fair for me to take the credit, even this far from the scene of action.

It is a pleasure to acknowledge that Mr. Dawes in do as a nation is to provide them with a great change. It is a welcome change. It strength. this instance has been fairer and more truthful than enough to live on during their last days. ens the hope that if Gov. Hyde's candidate, Mr. Baker, some of his spokesmen. Hereafter they may be re-

WHOSE CONSTITUTION?

Four ex-political prisoners in Chicago are instified It is difficult to agree with the critics of "What In asking whether the guarantees of the Constitution that weighs more heavily on all than Price Glory?" in their contention that this play pre- are for everybody, including the poor and humble, can anything eise. It should be as a sents a false picture of war-time conditions in France. or for the rich and powerful. Herbert Mahler, Joseph the benefit would pay for it as they live The Naval Intelligence Inspector's report to the Oates, William Moran and Pietro Nigra are to be detheir lives. The Government at Wash- commandant of Brooklyn Navy Yard says that a ported Nov. 18 unless the Department of Labor re-

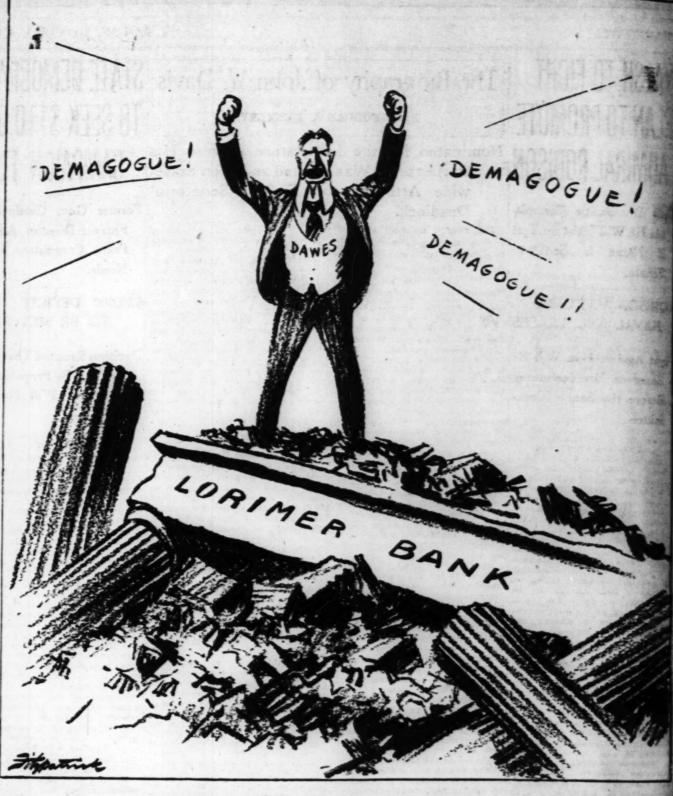
taken to this, although it is an incontrovertible fact tenced in Chicago in 1918 for expression of opinion The press could put this over if they that many a Marine in full uniform employed that against the war. This was the first invasion of their would get behind it; they have the exact phrase in describing it. "Our armies swore constitutional rights. Having served terms of five terribly in Flanders," cried Uncie Toby in "Tristram years each, except Nigra, whose sentence was for 18 Shandy," more than 150 years ago. There can be no months, the spirit of the Constitution was again afpossible defense of the practice, but the fact re tronted by making them the victims of an ex post facto law, an amendment to the immigration law of AM heartily in accord with your giv- Again the censor objects that the Captain and the 1920, adopted after they were already in prison, ing the widest possible publicity to WII- Top Sergeant make love, at different times, to the under which they were condemned to deportation as liam Allen White's stand on the klan. I same girl. This incident may have foundation in "undesirables." The Constitution guarantees that number of the "common" people think larger than the fact, and similar cases have been reported even on no person shall be twice put in jeopardy for the same been reported even on the common of the same than the larger than the common of the same than the larger than the common of the same than the larger than the lar fact, and similar cases have been reported even on no person shall be twice put in jeopardy for the same think your articles are doing consider- inspector is that of a Captain who became intoxicated mittee, when the Supreme Court reversed the finding able good in working up a "barrier," if while on leave. He was arrested. It is too bad, but of the District Court sustaining the deportation orders of these men it gave the Secretary of Labor a The humorous touch is given in the opinion volun. further chance to "correct and perfect his finding ance of their plans in St. Louis. A large as without discipline, morale or system. The Ma. he finds it adequate, or to initiate another proceed. said. number of my friends and customers ap- lines themselves abundantly disproved this charge ing against them." One decree of banishment having rently belong to the order. And they from Belleau Wood to the River Meuse. The object failed of legality, the Secretary of Labor was given

from its guarantees.

SAY IT WITH BATHING GIELS-MAYBE THEY CAN CONVINCE HIM.

(From the Columbus Dispatch.)





JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1924.)

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

we are forbidden to say what we think of

"It is really singular to what an extent

"If you believe that the Supreme Court

is perhaps exercising more power than the

founders of the Government intended, you

can scarcely say so without being looked

making this observation is trying to tear

"This is ridiculous, and cannot be at-

tributed to anything but ignorance of the

issue. To be wrong on the issue is ex-

Marshall. He says that John Marshall

questioned the wisdom of permitting the

Congress, and we know that in older coun-

tries than our own, such as England.

France, Germany and Italy, nothing of

that sort is permitted. Parliament or its

equivalent, is supreme. There are but two

cance, which join us in the belief that a

youth we are wiser than the older countries

of Europe. We will not discuss that. The

point I want to make is that when Mr.

Roosevelt said something of this sort about

courts we all stood on our heads, and now

that attention is called to the powers of the

Supreme Court we act as if the country

what we make it. We have made it the

Gibraltar of predatory wealth, and that is

why we are afraid to debate it. It is a

fair question, but not one that people who

want a handpicked Supreme Court safe-

guarding special privilege are fair enough

A prodigal son out at Hunnewell. Mo.

returned the other day from three years of

wandering and found that his father had

left him \$20,000, probably no less than any

Arthur Brisbane says he is going to vote

"Do you know what country invented

"Yes. Babylon did. It says in the Bible

A California inventor claims his automo

bile direction and stop signal to warn fol-lowing drivers is sufficiently brilliant to

How about dense drivers-and spirituous

. . .

for Coolidge, as if there were any other

course open to the Hearst outfit at a time when it is politically down and out.

father could save if his son went away for

three years on his own.

that Nebuchadnezzar ate grass."

penetrate dense fogs.-News Item.

to debate with us." Mr. Antwine said.

"The truth is that the Supreme Court is

had been invaded by the Soviet army.

"Perhaps it should. Perhaps in our

or three countries, none of majo. signifi-

Supreme Court should have this power.

Supreme Court to set aside the acts of

cusable, but to be ignorant of it is inex-

'Mr. Beveridge wrote the life of John

upon as a dangerous person. A candidate

down the Constitution.

cusable if we are to debate it.

By CLARK MCADAMS

All About Frogs. (Mexico, Mo., Intelligencer.)

R. W. Pearson has a frog in his cellar which has been making that spot his domicile for 10 years. Mr. Pearson put the frog there in order that the animal might eat the flies that were in the cellar, and the frog has been happy and contented since. It has burrowed itself a little nest, about two feet deep, in the dirt floor.

Dr. W. F. Taylor of Fort Worth, Tex., who is visiting here, was standing near when Mr. Pearson was questioned about his frog, and Dr. Taylor added that in a certain section of Texas it has been dry so long that frogs more than nine years of age have never learned to swim.

Sir: Government ownership of the railroads has often been called impractical and unwise; but it remained for President Coolidge to suggest that it may be unconstitutional. Just why it should be considered unconstitutional for the Government to transport males and females when it is already delivering the mails is hard

The railroads are probably now at their peak, or it may be they have passed that point and are on the decline. At any rate, the time will doubtless come when by reason of the motorbus, motor truck and aircraft competition, together with a more complete utilization of water transp tion, that the railroads will cease to be an economic asset; but will become a liability instead.

When that time arrives; when the transportation cow has been milked dry and all possible profits have been squeezed out of it, then these same interests which now profess to look upon Government ownership as criminal folly, will engineer the deal by which the railroads will be turned over to the Government at a highly inflated value and Uncle Sam, as usual, will be the goat. And these same people who are now do-

ing everything possible to discredit Government ownership, will then, if they are still living, indorse the transaction as being a highly creditable and judicious one from a governmental standpoint. O. S.

Sly Hint From a Reader. (Sturgeon, Mo., Leader.) Conrad Robinson presents the editor with writing pad which will enable him to

Sir: A shoemaker cook is like a Thompson bean cooker applying for a position as chef for the Statler Hotel. You know what a ham-fat actor is, don't you? He is, but he ain't. Just because a man swallowed some bronze paint, that doesn't make him look gilty, does it? VON AKEN.

keep track of local events.

"JOTS OF BUS RIDING" VERSUS FACTS. U OUR poet who writes of the maiden

Has never been on a bus, For if he had, he'd have known full well That straps don't go with us. And while we roll o'er the city's streets Our fair maid passengers all have

SEATS: There are no chance lapfuls for would-be On the People's Motorbus.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

GLENN FRANK in the October Century. SUGGEST that we would all do well go to school for a while in Luther Brank's garden. He could teach us if as would only listen, how to run our govern ments, conduct our schools and rear families. And he could teach us all the by just letting us watch him raise one p-tato scientifically. • • We have fu-lowed all sorts of leaders. We have ful-lowed the militarist, and he has given us wars. We have followed the de and he has given us revolutions. We have followed the compromising politician, and he has given us corrupt and inefficient purposes. he has given us divided and hate-n tions. It is time that we followed the entist, the man who finds the facts, mines the common-sense con they suggest and then acts on it w regard for votes, traditions, propagandar is prejudices. We have tried drift; it is the to try mastery. It is time to try it i private affairs. In the way we think a act it becomes us to avoid being radical a conservatives and to be simply scientist. That is to say, it becomes us to think a act always in the light of the facts in the case instead of in the light of prejudical catchwords and the weather-beaten labels

O VER in Simis, "Mahatma" Gandhi la days, during which he will devote hims to prayer and penance for the tension exists between the Hindus and the M members of whom, it will be rem he succeeded in leading into a ray ment a few years ago. At the was a general impression among those was a general impression among those was know India that the alignment could be a more than temporary because of the seated religious and radical divisions exist; and recent developments indicate the whole of Gandhi's trouble. His de of peaceful non-co-operation in oppo-British Government is still adhered to principle" by his followers, but in p it is more and more going out of the The beauty of it is understood and a clated; the application involves too and rarifled an attitude for the people are expected to exemplify it; and in quence Gandhi is so busy trying to

pictures, according to reports th nate from the office of Col. E. H. R. It was thought that motion pictures ready enjoyed a circulation about as wide as was achievable. But on t visibly fluttering wings of the vibrate plorce every wall and traverse all b distance and isolation they may ye the eyes of "shut-ins" recreation Nor need the motion-picture

IN LUTHER BURBANK'S GARDEN. he has given us corrupt and inefficient gen-ernments. We have followed the bigot, and

our class, our clique, or our clan. GANDHI AND HIS TROUBLES.

BROADCASTING PICTURES. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

N EXT cemes the broadcasting of

his own people in order that he has

DRAMA

er's "The Deluge" Has onkeeper for Noah and Taproom as Ark.

RICHARD L. STOKES.

Berger chooses a sal for the ark of a which sweeps down upon a eissippi River town in a three drama. "The Deluge." presente night at the Shubert-Jeffersen his refuge flees a human me

ere are Stratton, the sale

and his bartender and Charite. There is France moter, one of whose enter Then there is O'Neill, law grafter and redoubtable fixer fudges and juries. There are vagabonds — Higgins, a a Swedish hobo, the latt sartment store clerk, w For the most part, it is a scan bless and hard-hearted but he man crew. The choleric promote and the shyster, who is given t ther, with complete accurate sides, of despicable c er also has a bitter fee ast Adams. The broker is r's opening to a banker's daugh whom he does not love, but assistance of whose father he All join in brutally black arding the two tramps,

There Comes the Flood. Then the floodsates of heaven pen, and the vials of wrath are pured forth. Ternado follows ins at its bonds of levee am. The telephone becomes dum the flood has reached the tel ne building. The ticker abtly ceases its chatter; so not he telegraph office is enguised.
he lights go out; the fleed has
estroyed the lighting plant.
Faced with what seems the cerainty of imminent death, the cast-

aways bring forth works meet for repentance. The broker, the law-Adams and Sadie recapture the om and tenderness of their first.
The hard-boiled Stratton or and champagne; if he can so nothing else, he will stand tree until the end. Nording and Hig-gins are petted like brothers; if they escape, France and A-lams will mance the Seeder. nce the Swede's invention

which all sing, marching to the dancer's gustar: Throw them pearly gates wide open Keep them gates afar:

But we don't want no The Peril Was a Houz.

dam have held. After a day and night of imprisonment, the refu-gers fearfully raise the iron shut-ters and unbolt the door. The sun freams in brilliantly, and illus nates the dry street without.
O'Neill remembers that he

usel in a shady but fucrative ion docketed in the mor fich bride. Sadie weeps in va breats he has stood, and forgets wife and children over whom ept in maudlin pity when in day thrust into the street for

In other words the playwris the brotherhood of man sions, practicable only unde vival. When these are rest an's instinct of self-preservat crueky, avarice and bellig nstantly resume their sway this scientific verity, one familich accounts for the vogue

MAGOGUE!

he MIRROR of UBLIC OPINION

N LUTHER BURBANK'S GARDEN.

NN FRANK in the October Century. JGGEST that we would all do well to garden. He could teach us, if we only listen, how to run our governconduct our schools and rear our all sorts of leaders. We have folthe militarist, and he has given us We have followed the demagogus, he has given us revolutions. We have has given us corrupt and inefficient govhas given us divided and hate-ridden na-It is time that we followed the scithe man who finds the facts, deterthe common-sense conclusion that rd for votes, traditions, propagandas or udices. We have tried drift; it is time y mastery. It is time to try it in our becomes us to avoid being radicals or vatives and to be simply scientists t is to say, it becomes us to think and always in the light of the facts in the instead of in the light of prejudices. hwords and the weather-beaten labels of class, our clique, or our clan.

GANDHI AND HIS TROUBLES.

m the Detroit Free Press. VER in Simla, "Mahatma" Gandhi has nounced a self-imposed fast of 21 during which he will devote himself ayer and penance for the tension that between the Hindus and the Moslems, bers of whom, it will be remembered, ceeded in leading into a rapprochea few years ago. At the time, there general impression among those who India that the alignment could be no than temporary because of the deepd religious and radical divisions that ; and recent developments indicate that end is near. Nor is this by any means whole of Gandhi's trouble. His doctrine acceful non-co-operation in opposing the sh Government is still adhered to "in siple" by his followers, but in practice ere and more going out of fashion. beauty of it is understood and appred; the application involves too exalted rarifled an attitude for the people who expected to exemplify it; and in conse-ace Gandhi is so busy trying to keep h time to do anything else.

BROADCASTING PICTURES.

EXT comes the broadcasting of motion letures, according to reports that emafrom the office of Col. E. H. R. Green. is thought that motion pictures had alenjoyed a circulation about as far and as was achievable. But on the inevery wall and traverse all barriers of nce and isolation they may yet give to eyes of "shut-ins" recreation like that h is now available for aural enjoyment. ed the motion-picture houses fear of patronage. The private opportunity njoy the pictures on a diminished scale e will only serve to whet the public tite for the imposing dimensions and le facilities of the theater, even as the

DRAMA

"The Deluge" Has nkeeper for Noah and Taproom as Ark.

THE CAST. Walter D. JinkinsHarry Buchanan Fred Sullivan James Le Roy

RICHARD L. STOKES. H sagacious ribaldry, Hen-Berger chooses a saloon per for the Noah and his for the ark of a modern which sweeps down upon ppi River town in a three rama, "The Deluge," presented night at the Shubert-Jefferson. refuge flees a human me of seven men and one wom-

and his bartender and Charlie. There is Frazer, vagabonds - Higgins, self-portrait of the austore clerk, whom s has betrayed and deserted. rew. The choleric promote spoutings from Shaksand the Bible, accuse each with complete accuracy or sides, of despicable conduct. also has a bitter feu1 at Adams. The broker is to sarried on the night of the sopening to a banker's daughin his hazardous specula-All join in brutally blackding the two tramps.

There Comes the Flood. and the vials of wrath are tender. ins at its bonds of levee and the flood has reached the telatly ceases its chatter; so now lights go out; the flood has

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w them pearly gates wide open, Keep them gates ajar; Ill the streets are paved with car-

But we don't want no trolley

ppears to teach, the millennium though the latter in moments as from that of last week, and the brotherhood of man are Moyneen's lover was authoritative. Bill Robinson, a neg. ons, practicable only under Sylvia Farnese and Francesca ent suspend the processes of logue were effective. val. When these are restored, an's instinct of self-preservation. ruelty, avarice and belligeren-

ame at last to long for the realin a mystery play has anything to
im of the cinema; in fact, "The
sluge" has been shown here, with

The Bat" and most others of the

Washington, Sept. 29.—Miss
Clara S. Ludlow, 70 years old,
whose work as an entomologist

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



-Philip de Woskin Phote MRS. GEORGE RUMSEY SKINNER.

NNOUNCEMENT has A made of the marriage of Mrs. Lidi S. Stuart, daughter of Mr. moter, one of whose enter-is a flock of levee bordellos. Denmark, and George Rumsey money-mad Skinner, son of the late Mr. and Then there is O'Neill, law- Mrs. Albert Skinner of Webster grafter and redoubtable fixer Groves. The ceremony took place ges and juries. There are Friday, Sept. 26, at the Church of a the Unity, with only immediate ided variety hoofer, and Nord-a Swedish hobo, the latter a graduate of the University of Co relatives present. Mrs. Skinner is penhagen and the New York And finally there is Sadie, a School of Art. She is the widow of William Stuart of Edinburgh Scotland and New York. Mr. Skinthe most part, it is a scan- ner was educated at Smith Academy and Washington University.

> first-night audience gave every sign of pleasure, and applauded at length after each act.

Miss Hanaford appeared to the scrupulously restrained performwhom he does not love, but storm. Mitchell Harris, popular assistance of whose father he here in past days as an actor in audible against the uproar of the Louis guests at the Chatham stock, ably handled the most in telligent role, that of the lawyer, We liked very much Mr. Le Roy's sunny-tempered Swede, and par-Then the floodgates of heaven ticularly Mr. Moore's engaging bar-

burst; and the Mississippi Berger gathered his material at greater horrors that the audience, as at its bonds of levee and first hand while living a life of after one leading man has been . The telephone becomes dumb; vagabondage in the Middle West building. The ticker ab- his economic failure in America elegraph office is engulfed. play, which has been acted in "or something terrible might hapmost of the European playhouses, pen. and is said to be a favorite at the be recommended to playgoers and a man seated in a lower box mays bring forth works meet for for its uncompromising veracity shricks and fires at the approach-The broker, the law- and its biological view of human

> Woodward Players Stress Comedy in "Smilin' Through."

or and champagne; if he can pearance of the villain on mur- vent criminals from escaping. der bent and there were hysterical atil the erd. Nordling and Hig- giggles and stifled sobs at the little from mystery play traditions ins are petted like brothers; if Empress yesterday when the Wood-ey escape. Frazer and Adams will ward Players presented "Smilin" ed theater instead of a haunted President Coolidge sent a me mance the Swede's invention of a Through." Also through the darkness as the curtain fell upon the
on a bourgeois "Dies Irae," hich all sing, marching to the wafted a dusty symphony—or was his favorite play, "The Snare." ReChurch; Mayor William E. Dever. it jazz?—the commingling of many moved to a dressing room, his body a Catholic, and Rabbi Joseph Stolz dering its collective nose.

It was "Smilin' Through" in set-ting and in action much better Arthur McHugh, more cou-It was "Smilin' Through" in set-To this music, they all join and bond of brotherhood, a mental—sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar of Trustees of Chicago in his Louisiana avenue, Friday, after a message, which was addressed to dever, has leased the house and an message, which was addressed to George W. Dixon, president of the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of Woodford's phantom to the sugar dissolved in tears—wrath of the suga than the presentation given by the rageous than most managers, how- wrote President Coolidge in his Louisiana avenue. Friday, after a in of love. Then, with sardonic mental—sugar dissolved in tears— wrath of Woodford's phantom to Board of Trustees of Chicago Church, with interment in Calvary main of love. Then, with sardonic and only the most discriminating reproduce "The Snare." He signs all available members of the original the penitents have never been to tornado and only the most discriminating reproduce "The Snare." He signs all available members of the original to the penitents have never been tornado and only the most discriminating reproduce "The Snare." He signs all available members of the original to the playwright reveals restraint can make it ultimately effective. Subtlety, alas, was missinal company and launches upon his first Methodist Church. I join the hore which most discriminating reproduce "The Snare." He signs all available members of the original to the playwright reveals and only the most discriminating reproduce "The Snare." He signs all available members of the original to the playwright reveals and only the most discriminating reproduce "The Snare." He signs all available members of the original to the playwright reveals and only the most discriminating reproduce "The Snare." He signs all available members of the original to the playwright reveals and only the most discriminating reproduce "The Snare." He signs all available members of the original to the playwright reveals and only the most discriminating reproduce "The Snare." He signs all available members of the original to the playwright reveals and only the most discriminating reproduce "The Snare." He signs all available members of the original to the players of the snare and the players of the snare and

shocked Kenneth Wayne was most to shocked Kenneth Wayne was most a singer like John Steel can remain at the Orpheum for two cessful. Bobby Reed scarcely carried conviction through the robust relies entirely on his voice, within maudlin pity when in dan-Americanism of his young English-The Swede and the dancer man. Raymond Brown as Dr. citals, if by no means of the best thrust into the street for a Harding and J. Glynn McFarlane music, still have dignity. He was as John Carteret were less authen- received with unabated fervor yes-

mal conditions which for the Rotoli as the mothers in the pro- hibition of soft-shoe steps that the

for Thrills and Creeps. instantly resume their sway. It this scientific verity, one fancies, thich accounts for the vogue of the Swedish playwright's drama in a ter this week for the first time in a ter this week for the first time in the swedish playwright's drama in the sweek for the first time in the swedish playwright's drama in the sweek for the first time in the sweek for the St. Louis, have omitted a single During two acts, storm effects on opportunity to introduce a terror or a thrill, reflection after witnessetonated until one was sur- ing a performance fails to deterd, on going out at the inter- mine what or where it was. This dons, to find the skies clear, mystery melodrama, based on ever, to maintain an illusion Wadsworth Camp's novel, "The per and suspense it was re- House of Fear," and played all over lired that the spectator's imagi- the building, quite takes the crown on should vigorously collabo- for furious and terrifying action. with the stage devices. One If the number of fearsome episodes

Tempo Purposely Slow.

To maintain interest in a single end is somewhat wanting in clarity and plausibility, the fact is of no yesterday. Many new species of maintain of the acts, with minimum of movement save in great consequence in this case best dialogue, is a feat in which expert has almost succeeded. It is in the tension of wonder-thanks to his character drawing there is in the tension of wonder-thanks to his character drawing there is in the tension of wonder-thanks to his character drawing there is in the tension of wonder-there is in the tension of wo

Social News

ISS BARBARA BROWNLEE; in New York are Mr. and Mrs. of Danbury, Conn., will arrive J. Harvey O'Connell of 340 Rosein St. Louis Saturday to visit dale avenue. Mr. and Mrs. O'Con-Miss Mary Virginia Collins, daugh-nell will visit various points of inter of Mrs. Charles Cummings Col- terest in the East before their relins of the Forest Park Hotel for turn. for Misses Betty and Barbara Pierce of Pasadena, Cal., who will also be guests of Mrs. Collins and Miss Collins, are being planned and the first three were announced to-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of 30 Lenox place will be bosts at a dinner at the City Club for the four young women the night of the Velled Prophet parade, and followng the parade Mrs. Collins will entertain them at supper at Hotel Chase. On the night of the ball, Mrs. Collins will give a dinner attended. party for the Misses Pierce, Miss Brownlee and Miss Collins at the St. Louis Club. The Misses Pierce

ton-Browne of Washington, D. C. ingham Annex. at the latter's cottage for the summer. Mrs. Wendling's children An event of interest in the near

North Euclid avenue and her young J. C. Crowdus, J. U. Menteer, John sons are expected home about Oct. A. Hope, L. M. Ottofy, H. A. H.

writer to give an appealing and Chatham in New York for a few man; Mmes. J. P. Moore, Charles days. Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly of Morris, B. A. Hickman, E. J. Walance of Sadie—so restrained, in 28 Portland place and Miss Dorinda ser, Elizabeth N. Sherzer, E. P. fact, that her voice was often in- Kennerly are also among the St. Walsh, Miss Lillie Walton.

Among the St. Louisans regis-

greater horrors that the audience, CHICAGO TEMPLE, OF killed and another has mysteriousduring the eighties. He converted ly disappeared, is in accord with the player who exclaims that the into literary celebrity with this enterprise ought to be abandoned

After the black cat springs at Moscow Theater. It is a work to the woman's throat in the dark ing ghost, such incidents as the falling sandbag and the threatening tarantula seem commonplace. There is really little surprise when, in the last act, the audience is cau-CRIES of "Throw him out!" tioned against a stampede and policemen patrol the aisles to pre-

"The Last Warning" departs a

fective. Subtlety, alas, was missmissed to the west and levee and
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a singer like John Stee! can Millennium a Delusion. tie for the intrusion of farce moods terday, when he sang a program in other words, the playwright into their characterizations, partly new and partly repeated

Bill Robinson, a negro prancer gave so adroit and delicate an exaudience was scarcely willing to "The Last Warning" Takes Crown let him go. Harry Burns, Italian dialect comedian, likewise was a favorite. Sammy Timberg and his

luckily, he repents. On the bill also are W. H Groh and his clever terrier. Michae: Adonis: Murray and Allen: William L. Gibson and Regina Connelli, in a diverting comedy. "One Night in Spring:" and the Toyama troupe of Japanese acrobats.

Miss Clara S. Ludlow Dies.

WAR CORRESPONDENT, DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Hoff-

man Jr., are at the McAlpin Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Andeross of St. Louis County, departed Thurs-New York. They will sail Wednester under the chaperonage of Mrs. day for Europe to be gone until spring.

Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham

have been with their grandmother, future will be the bridge and 500 medal at the Paris exhibition Mrs. John A. Haldeman of Louis- party to be given Oct. 11 at the 1300. ville at Lake Mohawk. They re-turned a week ago, and Mrs. Hal-ter United Daughters of the Con-turned a week ago, and Mrs. Haldeman and her daughter, Miss Bestederacy, to obtain educational sie, will spend the winter in New funds. Mrs. J. C. Crowdus is chairman of arrangements. Those serving on the Reception Committee Mrs. Brown-O'Fallon of 326 will be Mmes. Edwin B. Sherzer, d'Ailly, L. C. Reilly, O. L. Brown, John C. Roberts. Those who will Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley of 35 serve on the Ticket Committee will Portland place are guests at Hote: be Mrs. John C. Vaughan, chair-

Announcement is made of the Mrs. George Welch Simmons of marriage of Mrs. Mary C. Garrit-Clayton and Hanley roads is 'egla-tered at Hotel Lorraine in New and W. J. Robertson of East St. Louis. The ceremony took place Sept. 24 in the rectory of St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, Rev. A. tered at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel B. Kippels, officiating.

M. E. CHURCH, DEDICATED

Cross of New Edifice in Business District Is 568 Feet Above Street Level.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The Chicago Temple, bearing a cross 568 Bavarian Pact Completed-Other feet above the street level, was dedicated as the place of worship By of the First Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday. This cross, 12 by 8 feet, the pas-

tor, the Rev. John Thompson, announced in his address, "will be entire Reich, it was semiofficially illuminated every night in the night. The Bavarian concordat, i year, keeping the light of God is expected, will be ratified by the President Coolidge sent a mes- Additional concordat is being ne

perfumes. The feminine three- mysteriously vanished, and since spoke from the platform with clerical movement in that country. fourths of the audience was pow- that night no actor has dared to Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detread the stage or, above all, to re- troit and Bishop F. H. Hughes of Chicago, both Methodists.

JULIUS MENDES PRICE, ARTIST, COUNTESS VON HOOGSTRATEN MOTHER OF A 7-POUND BOY

Reported and Painted Many Bat tles-Crossed Gobi Desert Alone.

Mrs. S. R. Murphy of 5660 Kings. and other publications. He was in bury boulevard, entertained 12 the Bechuanaland campaign in

He was with the Greek army during the Grecian-Turkish War in 1897, and with the Russian army Manchuria during the Russian will arrive Oct. 4, and will make day for Washington, D. C. and Japanese War in 1904-05 as special artist of the News and war corre spondent of the Daily Telegraph. He served as correspondent-ar

Mrs. George R. Wendling of 4569

Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham has returned to St. Loius after home from Easthampton, L. I., where she has been with Mrs. Britten Province of Washington D. J. She will reside at the Buck-Besides his numerous writings, he less at the time of his marriage. exhibited at the Royal Acader and Paris salon, being awarded a CIVIC MUSIC LEAGUE BEGINS

NEW YEAR, IS CELEBRATED

last night and this morning.

emple, respectively. This result- fee for admission to the series. ed in three of the leading reform congregations meeting within a few of the Civic Music League, F. W blocks, as the sanctuary of another A. Vesper is president, Thomas W group, the Shaare Emeth congrega- Garland and Isaac A. Hedges are

able to the members and families E. M. Grossman, John H. Gu of the Temple Israel group, with Adolph A. Meyer, C. F. G. Meyer 1000 seats for visitors. This is in and Aaron Waldheim. accordance with the plan of Rabbi Leon Harrison for a free syna- this season includes recitals gogue, where all who wish to worset membership fee.

VATICAN PRESSES CONCORDATS

Being Negotiated.

by the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 29.—Monsigno Pacelli, papal nuncio in Germany, has concluded a concordat with Ba varia and is negotiating concordats with Prussia, Wurtemberg and the announced by the Vatican las

Bavarian Parliament in October gotiated with Serbia. The semiofficial statement declares that it will not be possible to conclude a concordat with Czecho-Slovakia because of a strong anti-

Worked 50 Years for Firm. The funeral of John J. Kenney, "My honest congratulations," who died at his residence, 5044

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Estranged From Count. LONDON, Sept. 29. — Julius By the Associated Press. Mendes Price, noted war corre NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Count States has already crept into the of Directors of the St. Louis Union spondent, artist and writer, died ess Ludwig Salm-Von Hoogstraten, league.

formerly Miss Millicent Rogers, 18 Julius Mendes Price had served as doing well following be met by Great Britain, in confirmation with France, Italy and from the residence of his son, Japan, taking the initiative in George P. Whitelaw, 5291 Westof the Illustrated London News pital Saturday afternoon. It was summoning a conference on arma-

Countess Salm von Hoogstraten is the helress to a sum estimated at \$40,000,000 left by her grandfa-

After the marriage the Countess After the marriage the Countess went abroad with her husband. In April her father sailed for Europe economic and political issues, G. Taylor, and a brother, Georga Counter of the country of Santa Barbara, tist in the recent war on the and she returned to this country, her husband going to Vienna. house bearing his name. He was the League, the American Gover

CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

5 Fee For Admission to Hear Five Artists of International Reputation in Concerts.

A city-wide campaign for memberships in the Civic Music League. which is to present a series of concerts in St. Louis this winter upon brew congregations all over the city a nonprofit basis, was begun today. following a week of activity in Two of the churches, Temple which many music clubs and civic srael and the United Hebrew con- bodies have indorsed the plan to gregation, finding their sanctuaries bring five artists of international oo small, worshiped at the Scot- reputation in as many recitals here ish Rite Cathedral and the Moolah upon the basis of a \$5 membership Mayor Kiel is honorary presiden

tion, is at Lindell boulevard and vice presidents, R. F. McNally is treasurer and Elizabeth Cueny is In meeting at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 2000 seats were avail-The league's concert course fo

Vladimir de Pachman, Oct. 14: Cygogue, where all who wish to wor-ship may attend regardless of a rena Van Gordon, Nov. 18; Claudia Muzio, Jan. 13; Tito Schipa, Feb. 2, and Mischa Elman, March 17

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

WOULD GIVE U. S. SECONDARY PLACE IN ARMS CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 13.

announced that the boy weighed ments under Article XXI of the Dean Scarlett of Christ Church Cacovenant. This would remove the thedral of which Whitelaw was difficulty as regards Japanese co- for many years westryman, will bury boulevard, entertained 12 guests at luncheon and bridge Saturday aftersoon.

A garden party of last week was that given by Mrs. D. J. Halloran of 5066 Cabanne avenue, in honor of her daughter, Miss Adelaide Marie Halloran. About 200 guests

The Bechuanaland campaign in Count Salm von Hoogstraten, to South Africa in 1884-85. He also accompanied the exploration expedition to open up the Nordenskield foute to the interior of Siberia, and, that given by Mrs. D. J. Halloran of 5066 Cabanne avenue, in honor of her daughter, Miss Adelaide Marie Halloran. About 200 guests

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Count Salm von Hoogstraten, to operation and make it possible to choose the moment when the process of political and economic adjustment in Europe had reached a point where the conference, which his life in commercial enterprises here, having been president of the Succeed. "Moreover, we could keep in

close touch with the United States \$40,000,000 left by her grandfa-ther, the late H. H. Rogers, oil aspects of a reconstruction confer-spects of a reconstruction conferaspects of a reconstruction conference dealing with disarmament guaranteed treaties, compulsory Cal., now in this city, survive him arbitration, neutralized and demilitarized areas and universalizing ment would be prepared to enter.

"A conference of this sort would, of course, have to be carefully preo deal with different phases of the subject, and the night well wish to join, some of hose which dealt with political matters."

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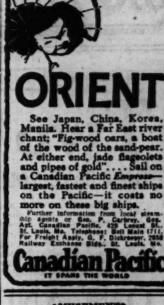
in "THE RECKLESS AGE"

CHARLES W. WHITELAW'S

Director or St. Louis Union Trust Co. Died on 64th Birthday. Funeral services for Charles W. Whitelaw, member of the Board Trust Co., who died Saturday at

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

the time of the consolidation of the Huse-Lommie and Muckerman ining at Hotel Chase, one son,



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ONE AND TWO PANT SUITS

GABARDINES—TOPCOATS

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w. insisted.

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"Doc, if it weren't for one thing I wouldn't consider it for a mo-ment. I'm afraid that if I don't take it they'll say I 'laid down' on my friends. I don't want any man to ever say that of me."

Johnston returned to the room where the delegates were conferring and reported the remark. Some of those present construed it to mean that by nominating him he could be forced to run. Finally John J. Nolan, one of the participants, proposed that Davis' name be placed before the convention. It was so agreed all around. As the haggard leaders left, they encounered Davis and informed him of

"I won't run," he protested. "I'll decline the nomination." "You can do as you please," he was told. "That's what's going to happen.'

Zylikin had gone to bed. "Nels' Hubbard volunteered to waken him and tell him he had to withdraw "Not only that," said Hubbard "I'll tell him he's got to place John V. in nomination!

The cold-blooded errand was well performed. Zylikin bowed to the will of the organization. When the convention met at 11 oclock that morning he launched into a lengthy nomination speech. Davis sitting among the delegates, was observed to grow increasingly restless and appeared to be on the point of inerrupting. Anticipating his purpose, the leaders shifted their plans. Zylikin never finished. A

voice yelled from the floor: "I move that John W. Davis he nominated by acclamation!" History repeating itself, after a 12-year interval! The delegates

howled their approval. Davis jumped to his feet, but before he could speak he had been nominated. Shaver supplied the push that

A committee was named to eshim to the platform. Zylikin, Hubbard and Robinson, with one or two others, became the escort. It was a curious procession. With we men pushing and two others holding his arms, he was shoved and dragged to the stage.

"Now, damn you," one of them muttered, "accept this nomination." Reluctantly he did so. Weeks later two telegrams signed by John Davis were placed in his hands. One was a reply to a message he had sent his father the night before the nomination asking his ad-"Do not yield to solicitations.

Stand firm on declination." A second message, filed at Clarksburg at 11:48 a. m. on the day of the convention, read:
"Say 'no' and be firm."

Beth telegrams had been delivred to the convention hall. Ignatius Brennen, a loyal friend and admirer, receipted for them andstuck them in his pocket! The originals hang in the Lee street house in Clarksburg. Their author lived to applaud that day's events. A crowd of thousands awaited the nominee when he returned that night from Wheeling. Mount-

ing the Courthouse steps, he adpledging his utmost efforts to win in the coming election. As he finshed speaking he glanced across the street. There, leaning against a telephone pole, taking scene, he saw the head of the firm. On the near side of the street, his back to the elder man, stood Dr. Johnston. Descending the steps, Davis seized the physician by the arm, saving as they started across:

"You got me into this. Now you've got to face the music." Johnston balked, but it was too late. They confronted John J. together. The old man's eyes flamed and his whole figure seemed to lengthen. The white beard tremoled; the long forefinger shook threatening beneath the physi-

"You're a katydid!" he blazed. Next morning Dr. Johnston was surprised to see the elder Davis walking over from the Postoffice an hour earlier than usual. As

they met, the lawyer nodded.
"Come up to the office," he said. With laggard steps, uncertain of what was coming, the physician climbed the stairs and faced his patient.

Doctor." the old man said. "I couldn't sleep last night. What I said to you sat on my conscience It worried me all night long. I offer you my apology. I hope you will accept it.

Johnston could not reply. In the following November John W. Davis was elected to Congress by a plurality which reversed the ormal result in the First Congressional District, receiving 20.376 otes to 16,962 for Charles E. Carrigan, the Republican incumbent, a candidate for re-election. It was the turn of the road. The

WALSH TO FIGHT PLAN TO PROMOTE ADMIRAL ROBISON

utcome altered the entire course

(Continued from Page 13.) te final form by the Assistant retary of the Navy."

Robison Suggested Plan. The records show how Admiral Robison suggested the plan that enabled the navy to sell its oil to Sinclair and Doheny for "certifi-

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Why should I go?" Johnston the Windsor Hotel was blue with the smoke of many stogies. The demanded. "Tou've got me tied up. I can't do anything."

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"One Horse" Shieks

The one horse shay has had its day, but in Arabian lands, they say they have the "one horse" shiek who thrives on "umpteen" dates a week, across the burning sands. Now dates as food we think are crude Barbarian bill of fare, but puffed and stuffed, they're good enuf to serve most anywhere. As handled by the Busy Bee . . . a Shiek would look on dates with glee.

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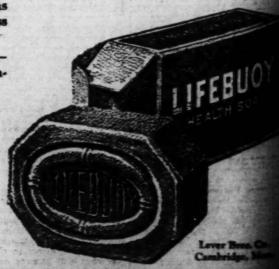
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PART THREE.

NEAR SHANGHAI

Chekiang Forces Defending City Repulse Kiangsu Attack and Extend Defens Area.

FIGHTING PROCEEDS ON 6-MILE FRONT

Dead Usually Left Where They Fell; Wounded Hurried to Rear Stretchers of Red Cross.

SHANGHAL Sept. 29.—The bi tor west of Shanghal were ex this morning to include the railway north to the Yangtze

inforcing troops from Tsings about 20 miles southwest of Shan hai, the Giangsu forces strack near the defending lines in the cinity of Hwangtu and Liuho.

The Chekiang headquarters ts that in the resultant figh the defending armies not only their lines at the points at wh the attacks were directed but m important gains near Kiaking, the middle of the battle front. Both invading and defend forces suffered heavy casualt

Lungwha headquarters of the Cl Finng army reported early tod that the present attack on t Riangsu forces had resulted in omplete removal of the dange ndentation of the Crekiang It ing still proceeds. Hundred Chinese soldiers were killed n a six-mile front from Nan tary governors fighting for sion of Shanghai continued

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hers were arriving on stre The dead have been left they fell, according to the wi carrion odor extending who'e bettle area.

enabled the Chekiang The heaviest fighting was besieging Kiangsu soldiers wer testward, Artillery, machi-and rifles joined in a con-volume of firing, indicatithe Kinnger contingent was perfor numerically and was tent to remain on the defensive The rock-filled roadway procession of touring equipped with caterpillar chain the rear wheels, bringing the kinng army munitions and tional three-inch guns. Mean there was a steady march of Cross attaches carrying stretch the other direction. They ided their sing-song way the the rain, with the wounded ported on bamboo poles half the shoulders of the first aid

Son of Dr. Sun in Shand General Li Lieh-Chun, fight-hand man of Dr Sun Sen, head of the Canton so ment, arrived in Shanghal coompanied by the latter's to Japan on a diplom elon, but was being urged soain here to assist the Ch

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FIGHTING PROCEEDS

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impetuous intensity. Both Sides Use Shrapnel. According to a witness who has changhai, both sides were drencheg the lines with shrapnel.

he six-mile Nansiang front were lled with wounded, while scores of others were arriving on stretchers. The dead have been left where they fell, according to the witness, and this practice has resulted in a odor extending over the

who's bottle area. The offensive, which has resulted in continuous firing since it drive the Kiangsu troops back six then planks are laid across and miles, according to Gen. Hsia Chao-hexagonal wooden blocks fitted on Lin, commander of the Chekiang them.

The heaviest fighting was just entside the village of Malu. The besieging Klangsu soldiers were entrenched two or three miles to the estward. Artillery, machine guns and rifles joined in a continuous volume of firing, indicating that the Kiangeu contingent was superior numerically and was contouched. tent to remain on the defensive.

a procession of touring care gathered on the upper floors, equipped with caterpillar chains on wondering, praying and fearing the rear wheels, bringing the Che-kiang army munitions and addi-tional three-inch guns. Meanwhile there was a steady march of Red Cross attaches carrying stretchers howling of the winds, the crash-in the other direction. They plod-ing of timbers, the breaking of ded their sing-song way through glass and the swirling of the wa-the rain, with the wounded sunported on bamboo poles held on ror. Everyone feared the buildthe shoulders of the first aid men. ings must collapse by the whole-

General Li Lieh-Chun, the ter. Sen, head of the Canton government, arrived in Shanghai today, followed. By 9 o'clock the waters accompanied by the latter's son. Sun Fu. General Li was proceeding to Japan on a diplomatic mis-tion, but was being urged to remain here to assist the Chekiang faction in its-war against allies of the Peking government.

DESTRUCTIVE LENINGRAD FLOOD MAKES THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE HOMELESS

Waters Almost Reach Mark of 1824 — All home at Troy, Ill., Saturday, where he was greeted by several hundred tion Him About Ku Klux. Factions Join Without Disorder in Work of Restoration.

After a reported transfer of reswept away. The recent inundaliforcing troops from Tsingpu. tion reached within a very short was placed under a triumvirate By the Associated Press out 20 miles southwest of Shang-space of the high water mark on composed of Sedorov, the Town

important gains near Kiaking, at In view of the fact that many of Every provision shop was ordered the middle of the battle front. the first details reaching Moscow to reopen and remain open until Both invading and defending were inaccurate, the correspondent midnight, it being forbidden under forces suffered heavy casualties. will retell the story as recounted heavy penalty to raise prices.

Lungwha headquarters of the Che- to him by many friends here. A riang army reported early today heavy storm blowing inward from These orders were strictly complete removal of the dangerous m. the waters in the Neva and the worked together with the eagerndentation of the Crekiang line canals began to overflow their ness of the volunteers, pumping etween Klating and Malu. Fight- banks and pour into the basements out basements, collecting the wood telephone by still proceeds. Hundreds of of the houses. Soon the basements blocks which had floated every- newed and electric light assured. Chinese soldiers were killed and were full and then the water be- where, and generally cleaning up many others wounded this morning gan to cover the ground floors, the city. The public order was on a six-mile front from Nansiang finally on the north side of the so good that it was possible to end to Malu when armies of rival mili-to Malu when armies of rival mili-the street level. Electric light and The Council of Labor defense of foundations of houses already sion of Shanghai continued hostili- power were cut off and telephones Moscow is pouring in foodstuffs in-

were made useless. The flood mounted so quickly. sturned after traversing the sector ski Prospekt to make inquiries later unable to .return. cars and automobiles caught in the streets in many cases had t be abandoned where they stood Small ships and boats on the river and barges in the canals came drifting and crashing landward. and cavorting in the seething wa- ice in the evening, and the next relayed their foundations. All this ters like rudderless rafts until they morning the water was running, work has been swept away. were smashed apart. The pavements in many of the streets of Leningrad resemble rafts upon ed on Saturday morning, has marshy foundations. They are marshy foundations.

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first made of great cross beams.

Trees Are Torn Up.

The wind continued to increase by the roots while others were twisted asunder. The action of

The rock-filled roadway from to save their property, but they could do little. Men and women People on the lower floors tried wondering, praying and fearing. Son of Dr. Sun in Shanghai. sale under the weight of the wa-

Hour after hour of black anxiety were 10.8 feet above the canal level came. The wind began to die

MADE TRIP ON COT IN

Arthur E. Rump, St. Louis' he was greeted by several hundred old friends.

Rump, who has beed bedridde 22 years, since an accident suf-Fea.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chergo Daily News.
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Coorright. 1924.)

LENINGRAD. Russia, Sept. 29.
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ders of Cotton Exchange. YORK, Sept. 29.-The NEW the same plaque, but the casualties Commissar; Leomonov, Vice Chief death of Henry Hentz, last survivser the defending lines in the vion this occasion were trivial comof the Gaypayoo, and Ilyn, Vice
ing charter member of the New on this occasion were trivial com- of the Gaypayoo, and light, the pared with those at that time. The Chief of the Advisory Board of the York Cotton Exchange, at his home Slemp had told them he saw no ing was crowded by an automobile The Chekiang headquarters as- present stone houses stood firm, deneral executive committees and in Madison, N. o., in the matter of granting them that in the resultant fighting but in the matter of material loss triumvirate issued several decrees. year, was announced today. For terriew at some later time the defending armies not only held 1924 makes 1824 sink into insignif- Every person was ordered to clear more than half a century he had the street in front of his house be-

that the present attack on the the sea swept over Leningrad on cheyed. Proletarians, bourgeoisie, eracy. Two sons and two daughthat might be discussed. Riangsu forces had resulted in the last Tuesday. Between 3 and 4 p. communists and ancient aristocrate ters survive.

Even now the total extent of the gross. damage can only be roughly esticollapse. months ago 1000 blocks of houses were marked as unsafe. This dam-While the people are engaged in that people who crossed the Nevturned after traversing the sector ski Prospekt to make inquiries men have been enrolled to repair later. During the last year the city the electric lines, relay the conauthorities have been engaged in duits and replace the bridges. The the titantic task of renovating th results are almost magical. Many town and repairing the havoc of the bridges already have been years of revolutionary struggl replaced, and the water supply. They relaid the streets, making the which was cut off in many areas. Nevski Prospekt, which, until ceis being renewed. For instance, the cently, was in bad shape, better The pavements of whole streets correspondent's hotel was withrose with the tide, floating about lost in the arreless out light, water or telephone server reshored the threatened houses and

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- In-

left a memorial which Slemp said the other boy. he would call to Mr. Coolidge's at- Charles Willenberg, 16, of 1735 tention. They reported to negroes South Eighteenth street, suffered a possibility of granting them an in- into a southbound Grand boulevard

ton Exchange from 1874 to 1876. fluence against the negroes because In 1858 he founded the firm of H. of sympathies with the "lily white" Jefferson Davis, the first war ves- has sought, it is declared, to ascersel owned by the Southern Confed- tain in advance the subject matter

The delegation had in mind to Ku Klux segregation, and the al-Service Commission against ne-

son Johnson, 79 years old, former tieth street, and crashed into Mog-Six State Commissioner of Insurance ler's car. and for eight years postmaster of by John Coughle, 1628. South Austin, died here yesterday. Compton avenue, in turn, crashed

THREE BOYS, SPINNING TO SEE COOLIDGE TOPS, STRUCK BY AUTO

Wrecks Two Other Vehicles Before Running on Sidewalk.

Three boys, between 12 and 18

Unable to see the President they whom he turned to avoid, striking

interested in drawing out the Pres- fractured left arm and severe scalp

Meanwhile no date has been as-Miss Lena Schwake, 45 years old been an outstanding figure in the signed the deputation from the of 3649 South Broadway, crossing cotton trade in America.

Hentz was president of the Cotwho is charged with using his inshortly before midnight, was struck by a motorcycle driven by Albert Hentz & Co. He sailed on the brig Republican faction in the South, nue, suffering a fracture of the left Three Persons Hurt in Crash

Three persons were injured in collision between three automobile tind Mr. Coolidge's leanings on the at the intersection of Taylor avenue leged discrimination of the Civil Oulda avenue, driving a roadster, skidded on a wet pavement, when he attempted to avoid an automo bile in front of him, driven AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 29 .- Jeffer- Oscar Mogler of 3918 North Twen-

nto both cars. At city hospital, Moore was treated for a fractured nose Coughie for a possible frac-tured skull, and Mrs. Margare: ar, for injuries to the back.

Benjamin Gomberg, 16. son of champion optimist, was back at his home, at 6423 Columbia, today, re- Delegation From Indiana, Ohio Street Car Hits Machine, Which ry terrace, was riding his bicycle evening. He dealt only indirect cast in Page boulevard about noon. with political topics in the when, at Francis street, he collided dress, delivered at the Grace Co with an automobile driven by Na-than Rosenbaum, 1414 Pendleton he had found on a recent trip avenue. At city hospital Gombers Europe that countries there, after years of age, spinning tops on the was found to have suffered a frac-

-Roy R. Hubbard, Assistant At- forcement in the United States as



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campaign routine on arriving Denver yesterday, to the exte many years of semimonar tured skull and internal injuries. militaristic government, were tutheir agricultural and works populations in order to obt



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Advertising is about the only sure that it even produces inphase of business that seems able to "get away" with indefinite results and survive. Why should

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These are the accepted standards of advertising performance. But is this all that advertising

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be successful on only this basis: It either increases sales or it

doesn't. It either increases net

If your advertising is not doing

this for you, your advertising cannot be right. All the expla-

nations in the world cannot

ing must prove itself, or cease to

When you get in touch with this firm and find out its meth-

ods of developing advertising for definite results, you will have a new basis of estimating what advertising should mean to your

ROGERS HORNSBY MAKES TWO RECORDS AS CARDINALS END SEASON

St. Louis Slugger Sets New Average of .424, Tops League 5th Straight Time

Fails by Narrow Margin to Lead in Total Number of Runs Scored-Silver Bat and Ball Given to Him as Memento of Great Achievement.

By Dent McSkimming,

A line double, a well-placed bunt and two sharply driven singles were the toll Rogers Hornsby took off Cincinnati pitchers yesterday in bringing to a close a season's record which wins for him a place beside the greatest hitters in baseball's history.

Hornsby finished with a total of 227 hits in 142 games and established a season's average of .42351. four points above George Sisler's mark of two years ago. Sisler had an approximate .420 average, which tied Tyrus Cobb's record set in 1911, the high water mark of mod-1918. The only batting records which

surpass Hornsby's .424 were made in days when the game was played under different conditions. Keeler's 417, made in 1897; Burkett's 433. made in 1895; Duffy's .438, made in 1594, and O'Neill's .492, made in 1887, were all made under condi- Cardinal slugger was presented Epinard the Great. tions more advantageous to the bat-with a silver bat and ball, known

scored only once yesterday and ting for the season.

thus raised his total to 121, which A drab Cardinal season was

The great Honus Wagner's record as a batter suffered from Horns-by's attack upon the pitchers this season, for Rogers led his league first game, and Vernon Clemons for the fifth successive season. Undricrous attempts at catching Leo Dickerman's fast ball were the high lights of a season below. Wagner had held his place on the all-time batting pedestal by having shown the way to batters for four successive years.

There was no obvious attempt on three hits prior to the finith inning.

to cover Hornsby's road to a battime championship with a velvet
carpet. The pitchers worked as
hard as ever in trying to fool him
and he was given three bases on
balls through the pitchers' efforts
to keep the ball out of his range.
His safe bunt down the third base
line in the first game caught Sammy Bohne flat-footed. The other
hits were hard driven, untouched
by any fielder.

Silver Bat for Hornsby.

Silver Bat for Hornsby.

Setween games yesterday, the

Defeat Freight Accounts, 10 to

3, in Ragged Game-

Omaha Here Saturday.

Curlees will represent St. Louis in

Municipal Title

Curlees Win

Joining the Cardinals

Rogers Hornsby Since

Batting Record of

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cornsby failed in his effort to award was made to Hornsby beend the league in runs scored. He cause he had led his team in bat-

ties Frankie Frisch of the New brought to a close yesterday in a pair of dull games, marked only occasionally by a flash of brilliant individual accomplishment. Horns-by's batting, Jim Bottomley's triple, young Flint Rhem's pitching in the

the part of the Cincinnati players He won, 9 to 3. The Cardinal bat-to cover Hornsby's road to a bat-ters hit Pete Donohue hard in piling fit a borse thoroughly for a se-

Racing Results

hurling of the opposing pitcher, At Havre de Grace. Leo Diel, the Freight Account team fell in utter collapse in the final game of the Municipal baseball series yesterday and lost the game and title. The Curless won easured the first series with the first series

A ragged defense, in which there were 10 errors and only nine clean assists, had much to do with the loss of the game by the Freight Accounts, former champions.

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series of three games with the Omaha Municipal champions. The Weather drizzling; track fast. Omaha team will visit here next
Saturday and Sunday, and the Curlees will journey to Omaha to compiete a series of three games on
Oct. 4 and 5.

A crowd which taxed the capa:
ity of the stands, estimated at
\$500, watched the game, which was
played at Fairground Prk.

The score:

FREIGHT RACE—3-pear-ols, claiming,
Carroll, 9 to 2, 2 to 1, even, first
Georgic Figer 104 (Freida), 6 to 1, 3 to 1,
second; Sea Tide 107 (Barnes), 1 to 4,
third, Time, 1:14 3-5. Confinents, Bil
Waister Billy also raz.

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WESTERN ASSOCIATION CLUBS LOST MONEY

By the Associated Frees.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 23.—
The expected reorganization of the Western Association failed to materialise here yesterday when club owners assembled in a meeting called by J. Warren Seabaugh, president. By a unanimous vote it was decided to start the 1936 season with the clubs that finished the 1934 race.

It was voted that three players without previous professional experience must be carried by each club. Heavy penalties were porvided for violation of the rule against stepping beyond the league's salary limit.

A vote of confidence was extend.

JOE and ASBESTOS-This Is Their Biggest Plunge of the Year

THE BANKROLL 15 NOW \$ 706 AND IN AS MUCH AS THEY CAME TO AQUEDUCT WITH \$ 758 , THEY HAVE ONLY 2 DAYS MORE TO MAKE UP THE DEFICIT. WATCH THE FUN-



8 to 1 and 3% to 1. In order

to get their \$250 investment

back (not knowing the prices) and to profit by their informa-tion, the backers of this king of

touts must wager at least \$500 on

Thus, if only his six known

followers in St. Louis wagered

on these three tips, they took \$21,000, \$24,000 and \$10,500 re-

spectively, a total of \$55,000,

away from the local handbooks

ONE follower of the \$250 tip

"seldom goes wrong." This fact

and the instnuations in some of

the "ads." indicate that There

is something rotten in Denmark not all that enters into the infor-

The "heavy expense involved." referred to in ads, may mean by

inference that the tipster has a

bet down for the owner, jockey

or other interested persons, per-

The whole atmosphere seeks

to convey the impression that

the races have been arranged.

All of which eventually will help

put racing out of commission.

THE late Louis Cella was one who believed that races could

NOT be "arranged" successfully

jockeys, owners and frequently

ome business men I know of from trying to tamper with

races," Cella once told the writ-"Some people always want

to sit in any game with an ace

"But I'll tell you what I'll do. Any time you hear of any race

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE

"I admit it is hard to keep

if not curbed.

in three swipee!

Something Wrong.







WRAY'S COLUMN

each race.

as the Dick Richards trophy and donated by C. S. Richards. The award was made to Herrich the great horse business as a truly War. The Man o' Wars of the world win IN SPITE of handicaps. Epmard almost overcame his misfortunes, and just

failed to win twice. Two things, apparently, beat Epinard-one, the contract his owner signed; the other, his jockey, Everett Haynes. Owner Wertheimer put a se-

vere handicap on his horse when he agreed not to race him before or in between the three specials called for in the agreement. This clause deprived Epinard of vere racing test.

As for his jockey, what good American rider, with a quickbreaking mount like Epinard under him, would let him be cut off twice in two races, forcing him to pull up and go around at a loss of from four to six lengths?

Epinard in his first race lost by half a length. In Saturday's race he would have wen in another jump. He made a gallant effort to overcome the double handicap of his owner and his

Epinard's two races have made him fit at last. He is a great horse and if the third race is run without interference the ho that hopes to beat him will apparently have to do the mile and one-quarter in better than Witnessing the annihilation of their star pitcher, Febringer, and being quite unable to solve the being quite unable to solve the Butcher Boy and Cavendish also ran.

SECOND RACE, \$2000, 4-year-olds and 2:02.

Signature of the annihilation of their star pitcher, and the

IRACLE managers come and go, but one has to seek in the "bushes" to find the real Jack Dunn, manager of the Ral team, and if you don't think he carries the germ of examine his record as

leader of six winners in the intermal winners in the intermal winners in the intermal leader with the six winners in the intermal leader. We a. Lout. Pet. 1924 1117 45 .700 11024 1115 82 .67 11022 1115 82 .67 11021 110 43 .700 110 43 .700 110 43 .700 110 45

The National League and the American League flag winners usually finish somewhere be-tween 90 and 95 in number of games won. Dunn's team, in winning six flags, never has finished with fewer than 100 victories and once his team won 119 games. Pressed to the limit he might have surpassed this mark. As it stands, his team has won a total of 672 victories in six years. an average of 112. Even John McGraw must quail before the task of equaling such

Can You Believe It?

T HERE are persons in St. Louis who pay \$250 each for a tip on a SINGLE HORSE. There are known to be at least six men here who buy this de luxe information from a person who advertises heavily in a Chicago racing publication.
This man's tips have gone over

Best and Biggest Cigar Same Quality-Same Size

I, LEWIS CIGAR MPG. CO., Makers, Newark, N. J. STICENEY-HOELSCHER CIGAR CO.

Miss Pep Turns In Score of 87; Miss Faust, 93

City Champion Low Medalist Among Early Finishers in Title Event.

By J. ROY STOCKTON. GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 29 .- Miss Virginia Pep of Triple A, defending her title as woman's district golf champion, appeared to have medal honors Miss Virginia Pep Triple A. 42-45-87.

Clinched this morning when abe shot a fine 87 in the qualifying Nrs. C. R. Abney Triple A. 31-31-102. ries between the New York Tan-kes. M. J. Isler, Midland Valley, 31-48 kees, who are trailing Washington

poorly, taking four fives and a six on the first five holes. She dropped a three on the sixth and on the ninth she ran down a 15-foot putt for a two, giving her 42 for the first nine, one over woman's par. On the second nine she went three over woman's par with 45.

Nrs. C. R. Laun. Sanset. 38-51—169.

Nrs. M. J. Isler. Midland Valley. 31-48—

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Nrs. Miss Pep said it was the first time in her golf career that she had ever qualified with a score be
Mrs. D. Farrell, Glen Echo, 54-33-106.

Mrs. I. S. Hynes, Triple A, 30-54-104.

Mrs. E. N Brennan, North Hills, 55-57-

'fixed,' just come to me and I'll is framed to, win doesn't go

In other words the betting is 2 to 1 that a race can't successfully be FIXED.

low 90. Last year she had 98, one stroke above Miss Kohn's medal Yankees Idle

qualifying round. The cool weath-er and skies which threatened used many entrants to withdraw efore starting. Cards of the leading players fol-

PAR 453 653 563-41 Miss Pep. . . . 335 563 562 42 Mas Faust . . . 657 754 564 49 PAR 555 455 562 42-83 Miss Pep 366 664 356 35-87

shot a fine 87 in the qualifying round of the 1924 tournament at the Glen Echo Country Club.

Miss Audrey Faust of the Country Club and Mrs. R. J. Kohn of North Hills were considered the only dangerous rivals of Miss Pep.

Miss Faust was far off form and took 23, while Mrs. Kohn, medalist last year and runner-up in the match play, took two 49's for a total of 98, 11 strokes above Miss Pep.

Miss Pep Starts Poorly.

The defending champion started poorly, taking four fives and a six poorly, taking four fives and a six J. A. Corbett, Glen Echo, 36-36-100.

Mrs. M. M. Isier, Midland Valley, 31-48

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taking four fives and a six Mrs. J. A. Corbett, Glen Echo, 36-36-

the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29,-Grand circuit races scheduled here

for today were postponed until to-

morrow because of rain and a wet

Because of Rain At Philadelphia

Second Place New York Team Will Play Two Games

655 455 446 -44-93 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28. Rain today prevented the playing

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. TODAY'S IF TABLE

By Ken Klins

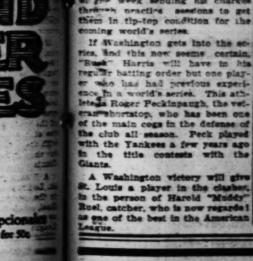
AMERICAN LEAGUE

TLDEN AND SULLIVAN PLAY CHICAGO STARS

CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 29. Ham T. Tilden II and Nett Sutte George Lott Jr. and Walter Hay Chicago; met here today for United States and intercity d

United States and intercity deals tennis championship. The maid set for yesterday, was postpostocause of rain.

Tilden and Sullivan wen their was into the finals by defeating How Wick Jr. and Harold Bartel, Cleveland. Saturday, while Lett we Hayes were eliminating Sam Hariand Walter Fate. New York.



FRISCH

McGraw Will I

His Regular

For Champ

Game Will Be Played at

Yankees Come Along and

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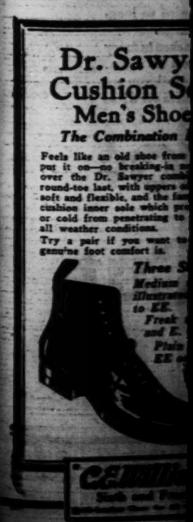
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who turned in the victory that w

faff: will take the field as fol

in the opening game of the ser

a: Jackson, shortston;







At tackle Schwartz stands out. He

Stanton, Sweeney and Bromschwig take good care of the wings.

Backfield Subs Few.

The backfield is in worse case

than any other department. When

Savage has McKensie, O'Reilly, Ramacciotti and Mahoney on the field he has only Karst, Fischer

the final event on the program. The St. Louis team won this match in

M'nor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Stattle, 14—7; San Francisco, 7—4. Vernon, 1—9; Salt Lake City, 7—6 Oakland, 1—2; Sacramento, 2—3.

isville, 14—6; St. Paul, 5—11. do. 2—2; Kanas City, 0—5. imbus, 8—6; Milwaukee, 17—1. n apolis, 7—8; Indianapolis, 3—2

straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

LISTEN, DOC - I'M GOIN'DOWN TO PUT \$ 75 ON SUPERLETTE" AND IN THE MEAN WHILE YOU'D BETTER GET A BED READY FOR THAT GUY HE'S PLAYING WITH!

TODAY'S IF TABLE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wash'ton. 91 61 .596
New York 89 63 .586
Detroit... 86 67 .662
BROWNS. 74 75 .487
Phil'phia... 71 81 .467
Cleveland. 67 86 .438
Boaton... 66 86 .434
Chleago... 65 87 .428 .601 .586 .565 .490 .471 .442 .438 .481

NATIONAL LEAGUE. If They If They !!

Tomorrow's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at Boston, New York at Philadelphia (two games)

TILDEN AND SULLIVAN PLAY CHICAGO STARS

CLEVELAND, O., Sept 29.—Wilness liam T. Tilden II and Neil Sullivan. representing Philadelphia, andie George Lott Jr. and Walter Hayors; ni Chicago; met here today for this X United States and intercity doublessad

because of rain.

Tilden and Sullivan won their way, into the finals by defeating Henry Wick Jr. and Harold Bartel, Cleves



L PRODUCTO'S mild-yet distinctive bland never varies—and never will. The army of smokers who swear by El Producto can count on the same real enjoyment year in and year out—and that's something to look forward to.

SEASON TRISCH AND GROH, GIANT STARS, TO PLAY IN

Famous Winning Football Plays

By Ken Klinsy McGraw Will Have All His Regulars in Line For Championship Tilts

Game Will Be Played at Washington, Saturday, Unless Yankees Come Along and Tie Senators in A. L. Pennant Struggle.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Captain Frank Frisch and Heinie Groh, of the Glant stars missing in the team's final drive to clinch championship in the National League, will be ready to play in first game of the world's series, it was announced here today. h and Groh missed the three important clashes with the Pirates, the he McGrawmen put the Corsairs out of the running and cally eliminated Brooklyn.

th Frisch and Groh recoverm their injuries and getting into the batting order, three Lindstrom at third base; O'Connell, the \$75,000 who played center and Terat first base, will go back to bench for the battles with the erlcan League entry, scheduled start in the A. L. city, Satur-Lindstrom and Terry were o of the stars for the club in he came last Saturday, which won by John McGraw his fourth suc-

pennant. When the Giants take the field the opening game Saturday, the es are that there will be but eritr over the one that lost the world's title to the Yankees a year ago. One switch will above a year in center field, instead of meadows last season, but since has passed on to Boston. Then Travis lackson will be at short travis Carry Stengel, who labored in the of Dave Bancroft, now manager of the Braves.

On the season's records, Mcaw's two best pitching bets will the southpaws, Art Nehf and Jack Bentley. Nehf has been hurlfive leading pitchers in the major agues. Bentley also has beer rirling well and it was this husky. who turned in the victory that won he flag for the Giants. In the ortant contest, he set the Philles down with but four safeties. McGraw's team, unless all signs

hase: Jackson, shortston; Groh third base: Young, right field: Wilcenter field: Mense', left field. th Snyder and Cowdy doing the In addition to Nehr and rtler McCraw has McOuillan, Dean and other right handto call mon to do the pitching With the Glants officially cloting Vasianal League season today the week sending his charges practice sessions to get

who has had previous experice in a world's series. This attte is Roger Peckinpaugh, the vetthe main cogs in the defense of club all season. Peck played with the Yankees a few years ago in the title contests with the

A Washington victory will give Louis a player in the clashes el, catcher, who is now regarde

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The Combination Last

Feels like an old shoe from the minute you put it on—no breaking-in necessary. Made over the Dr. Sawyer combination, medium round-toe last, with uppers of best black kid, soft and flexible, and the famous Dr. Sawyer

cushion inner sole which prevents dampness or cold from penetrating to the foot, under all weather conditions.

Try a pair if you want to find out what genuine foot comfort is.

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Give

Eagle

Lower Grand Stand Seats at Polo Grounds To Sell for \$5.50

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. HE Glant management anplications for tickets for the lower stands for the third, fourth and fifth games of the money orders for \$16.50.

Admission to the upper stands and bleachers will be sold only on the day of each game at the park. The price for the upper stands will be \$3.30 and for the bleachers, \$1.10.

demand for reservations that that telephone applications will not be accepted.

BIG TEN TEAMS OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON WITH **NON-CONFERENCE GAMES**

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The Big Ten Brownies' Final Conference will open officially next ing good ball and is one of the State at Columbus and the other nonconference teams. Two Missouri Valley teams figure

'n two of these contests, Nebraska playing its usual lead-off role with Illinois, while Missouri meets Chi-Purdue already has one victory, over Wabash, but this is Ohio

Michigan shifting to a new team of its opening game (Miami instead of Case) has one more easy opponent, and then six conference games on successive Saturdays, the tought successive Saturdays and the successive Saturdays, the tought successive Saturdays and the successive Saturdays and here in tip-top condition for the est of the Big Ten schedules.

Indiana, with a 65-to-0 victory last Saturday, meets Depaw for a fee, and this now seems certain, with its line question still unsolved.

But Ten successive Saturdays, the total series of one-night stops. The section ond game is scheduled at Milwau- composing Williams' team will french player and on several occations, with its line question still unsolved.

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But Ten successive Saturdays, the total series of one-night stops. The section of game is scheduled at Milwau- between the St. Louis players of the Brownie barnstormers.

Composing Williams' team will forth, Severeld, Collins, McManus, Indians, touring under Pat McNul- Gerber. Robertson and Jacobson.

Layton's Billiard Schedule The week's schedule in the handicap pocket billiard tournament at Layton's parlors is as follows:

Today-Huether vs. Shedd. Wednesday—Adams vs. Pollard.
Thursday—Friedland vs. Rickley.
Friday—Schlenk vs. Layton.
Tonight at Mueller's parlors,
Tuesday at Layton's, special handione of the best in the American cap, pocket match, Layton playing ague.

nounced yesterday that apworld's series would now be accepted with certified checks or

Winning Plays-No. 2. THIS is Yale's most consis I tent ground-gaining play. Where the backs are well versed in blocking, the ball should be carried into the secondary defense before the play tonned. It is a simple formation but very effective.

ticket officials announced today

companying diagram, leaves

of the opposing left end.

The opposing left tackle is

blocked by the end and No. 4

No. 2 and 3 Backs take care

Right guard. No. 5 in the ac-

members of the association meeting First Sunday Postponement in Nine Years Prevents Game at Cleveland.

Special to the Post-Dispatch CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 29 .- Alfaff will take the field as follows State's first game. They have most though no Sunday game had been of the series:

State's first game. They have most though no Sunday game had been of their good men back from last postponed because of rain in the car and are expected to cause troupast nine years here, the Browns last game. Minnesota will meet North Davota, a team defeated last Saturday
by Wisconsin, 25 to 0, and the result is expected to show whether
he Gophers have developed a backfield and wing men to match their
veteran line. weteran line.
Wisconsin meets Iowa State and day postponement in 14 years. Ducbas still another minor opponent ing that span of years not a holibefore meeting conference elevens. day postponement in 14 years. During that span of years not a holiing that span of years not a holilday game was lost at the Cleveland play Waterbury, champions of the St. Louis District title, in the first

GIANTS PLAN TO WORK AT SENATORS' PARK

TAD JONES' YALE SHORT END RUN.

the interference.

defense.

his position in the line to lead

The other linesmen check

their opponents and then go

through to block the secondary

The ball comes to No. 1 Back

on a direct pass. He starts out

laterally until about off tackle

and then cuts in sharply, his

path having been effectively

No. 5, right guard, should

whenever possible block the de-

cleared by the interference.

Game Canceled NEW YORK, Sept. 29. — In the event that Washington clinches its nant in the two remaining days of the race, it is the plan of John Mc-Graw to take his Giants to the National Capital on Friday in order to give his men a full afternoon's

> practice at the Senators' park beon Thursday, it is said. The following day the Giants will match.

> > Waterbury.

fensive back from the outside. pendable whenever a short gain This will give the runner a is very necessary. Frenchmen Beat

his opening.

hold on the American League pen- Brugnon and Borotra Capture Both Singles Matches but Lose in Doubles.

Local Net Stars

greater chance to gain ground.

Yale is particularly noted for

its rushing plays. Once past

midfield the short end run be-

comes very effective. As Tad

Jones defines it, the snort-end

run depends upon the ability of

the interference to block the

opponents and the skill of the

runner to take advantage of

As Coach Jones fur her ex-

plains his short end run is de-

By Davison Obear.

use of the Polo Grounds for practice matches between the French tennis In order to keep the Glants on stars and two local players at the playing edge, McGraw will take his champions to New Haven tomorrow for an exhibition game with the Eastern League club of that ci

Eastern League on Thursday at match of the afternoon. Although Brugnon won in straight sets there Lima, O., for the first game of a ty. Kenny Williams will manage ing the contest. Brown made a series of one-night stops. The section Brownie barnstormers.

Billikens Facing Shortage of Subs, as West Point Game Nears

Only Three Backfield Extras Available for Game With Pow erful Army Eleven Saturday and One of This Trio Has Dislocated Shoulder.

St. Louis University football squad began preparations today for stiffer competition on this weekthe game with Army which will be played at West Point, Saturday, end when a group of battles indi-Head Coach Savage faces one of the hardest problems he has ever cates the real competitive opening confronted. He must, with a squad that has not yet numbered more on Eastern fields. than 30; oppose one of the country's top rank teams, perhaps the finest conditioned team in football—a hard, powerful and crushing the season. Yale, Harvard, Penn eleven. He will be forced to use against the Cadets' all-America State and Army have interestalent, many of them with three years' college experience, an eleven contests, respectively, with North

talent, many of them with three years' college experience, an eleven made up of heroes unknown and unsung—several of high school age. The main Billiken weakness is a scarcity of reserve material.

Saturday's 8—0 victory over Springfield Normal, while not impressive in cold figures, was satisfying to Savage. The team played raggedly at times but exhibited a powerful drive on offense and a defense that held the Teachers to one first down. And the visitors were rather a strong aggregation. Straight Football to Be Used.

Straight Football to Be Used. he played last year. On the offense the Billikens are quick on the getaway and every and a vertrain of several campa. As and a vertable "iron man," though man back of the line is capable of of medium weight. Sulhvan and man back of the line is capable of lots of speed. They employ virtually no shifts, but confer before every play and use criss-cross and multiple short-pass formations frequently.

Carlson, two of the heaviest men on the forward wall, looked good against the Teachers, Sullivan axibiting an aggressiveness that has not been evident in practice. Carlson is perhaps the heaviest man on the squad and a willing student who should be a great attempth to the

Savage will probably discard the last named maneuvers together with all trick plays as the Army squad is made up mostly of veter-"smelling" disguised movements. It is also probable that on offense the Mound Cityans will do most of heir work from open formations tered by the relentless line-smashing of the cadets. Here again the problem of substitutes comes in.

On the defense, Savage's men rather surprised the torowd Saturday. The line charged fiercely and smothered many plays. Hannegan's work at center stood out encouragingly and there will be little worry over his ability to stand up against.

Ramacciotti and Mahoney on the field he has only Karst, Fischer and McCarty in reserve; and McCarty's dislocated shoulder, which was aggravated Saturday, may keep him out for a while. Thus he may, in the case of injuries to his fleet backs, have to call Hannegan back from center to fill in the gap and out Stampfli, Harlow or Broghammer in his place.

The score was 6-4, 7-5.

In the other singles encounter Jean Borotra, the French star, who fore the series opener there on Saturday. If the Senators win the pennant it is likely they will make sons witnessed the exhibition this year, played Brian Norton, the Englishman, now residing in Louis. Three sets were required in this match, which Borotra proved his game in the next two games in each set. He won a num 'iant side-line placements and over head smashes at the net. The fina more was 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Borotra and Brugnon oppose Norton and Brown in the doubles.

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Other Sport on

BIG EASTERN ELEVENS OPEN SEASON SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—With the first contact games out of the way, teams which opened their football season last Saturday graduate to

Pittsburg and Lafavetta meet in

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ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

Espinosa Only 4 Strokes Above Par in Winning State Tourney; **Eddie Held Tops All Amateurs**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Prize Winners

Walter Hagen, New

The scores:

the two days' play was 314 instead

Al Espinosa, Chicago, 145-132-288.

Jock Hutchison, Chicago, 140-151-

151—300.
 Mike Brady. New York, 159-152—302.
 Leo Diegel. Chicago, 156-147—303.
 John Black, Wichita, 159-154—313.
 C. L. Wolff, St. Louis, 155-158—313.

B. Truffell, Wichits, 157-157—314. G. Nelson, Chicago, 158-156—314. Art Longworth, St. Louis, 148-168-

E. Dudley, Joplin, 163-159—322.

Bob McDonald, Chicago, 158-164-

T. Longworth, Joplin, 168-157-325.

BY IRWIN IN PARK

W. I. Heapes was responsible for

ellow:
CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.
F. Schambach defeated J. Quan. 5—4
W. I. Heapes defeated R. McMaho

E. Mullen defeated N. D. Whipple

-5. CLASS B. W. Condon defeated C. L. Casale. 4-5. A. A. Pieper defeated F. D. Llovd 1 ur. C. L. Loomis defeated H. H. McIntry.

E. C. Thursby defeated J. A. Cran

rick. 4-3. CLASS C.
D. I. Jordan defeated C. W. Bulkley.

M. B. Marshall defeated Mark Gross,

-2.
Robert Jones defeated O. J. Toge, 2—1
A. P. Cox defeated R. H. Manning, 2—1.
CLASS D
P. J. Casserly defeated R. A. Greer. 5

H. B. Owsley defeated E. A. Schaefer F. Breidehoft defeated P. G. Palmer H. Hinman defeated H. L. Owen

Chicago Professional Completes 72 Holes Over Country Club Course in 288; Algonquin Amateur Takes 305 -Winner Gains \$1275 Prize.

Stroking with machine-like steadiness and displaying fine fighting qualities, Al Espinosa, professional golfer of Chicago, captured first honors in the First Missouri Open championship, which drew to a close yesterday after 72 holes of medal play over the St. Louis Country Club course. Espinosa made the four rounds of the links in 288 strokes, only four strokes over par.

When play in the second 36 holes began yesterday, Espinosa, with a score of 145, was second to Jock Hutchison of Chicago, who was Al Espinosa, Chicago.. 288 \$1275 leading the field of 109 golf stars at the end of the first day of play with a total of 140. Hutchison's brilliant morning round Saturday established a new course record of 67, lowering the former record by

However, Espinosa's game im proved steadily, while Hutchison was unable to continue his superlative playing, and when play started in the final 18 holes, Espinosa had cut down by four strokes his rival's lead and was trailing him with a total of 217. In the last lap of the course Hutchison scored four strokes over par, whereas Espinosa came home with a par 71, taking the championship with margin of three strokes. of 324, as reported earlier.

Held Leads Amateurs. Eddie Held, the Washington Eddle Held, Algonquin 158 147-305 ber of the foursome which included Espinosa, won the gold watch awarded to the amateur player with the best score. Held's total was 305. If Held had been playing as a professional his playing would have won him the tenth would have won him the tenth

The tournament was the greatest solfing event here since the national amateur tournament in 1921, was the most and was the most gard tant open event ever staged the State. Every leading professional in the country, with the exception of Jim Barnes and Gene Sarazen, participated, and the assemblage of stars was so great that more than one expert was unable to finish in the money. 315. W. Creavy, Oklahoma City, 157-158-The great Walter Hagen, British open and American professional title holder, could do no better than to capture tenth money prize, and such great golfers as Bill Mehlhorn, Art Longworth, Abe Espinosa, Larry Nabholtz and Willie Kidd were unable to stroke their way into the leading 12 prize win-

Hope to Break Even. It is estimated that approximately 4000 spectators watched the experts perform Saturday and Sunday. It cost about \$10,000 to stage the event, prizes alone aggregating \$6200. Officials believe that a final check-up will show only a slight deficit, and possibly an even break.

An error of ten strokes was An error of ten strokes was made in the official report of Dick Bockenkamp's score. Saturday Bockenkamp made 79 and 81, for an aggregate of 160, for the first 36 holes. His scores were totaled up as 170 however. Dick's follows: up as 179, however. Dick's friends wondered over a golfer of his caliber being 16 strokes higher



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ST. PAUL AGAIN WINS

around the circuit.

While the Saints divided a double-header with Louisville in the last games here the outcome could not affect their leadership as they clinched the championship Saturday

It is the sixth time the Saints have won the pennant in their 23 years' participation in the Association, and the fourth time in the past six up, four games behind the Saints,

with Louisville in third place. Other clubs finished in this order:

through to victory in one of the closest races in the Association's history. The leader was Nick Allen, who had been a catcher with the Saints and he was named by Owner By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 29.—Pennant honors in the American Association rested again with the St. Paul club as the 1924 season ended yesterday with double-headers all acround the circuit. games will be played there, and the

FROM MEMPHIS, 10-6

The St. Louis Stars won their second straight game of the series yes defeated the Memphis Red Sox by a west rash, last year's champion; score of 10 to 6. Hensley pitched a Will Reilly of the pennant-winning brilliant game, holding the Red Sox hitless'until the sixth inning. Spear.

Senn Victor in

Captures Municipal Individual Tourney From Field of 20 Players.

Missouri State Champon Fred senn of the Gus Klemmes won the second annual individual Municipa Horse Shoe Pitching tournament, completed yesterday morning at he Fairground from a field of 20 Horse Shoe League in seven de-Municipal pitchers.

Senn won the title in a throwoff with G. Rathke, of the Southwest Nash, last year's champion: Buster Browns and Ed Kunz of the with Louisville in third place. Other clubs finished in this order: man hit a home run, soring Brown. Fairgrounds after the four players Milwaukee, Toledo. Minneapolis, Columbus and Kansas City.

It was under the guidance of a new manager that the Saints went be played this afternoon.

J. Bake play their Baker for games tied with 16 games won and three lost. Rathke won second The str

Horseshoe Event each won two games and lost one. Senn then defeated Rathke for the top position. Reilly and Kunz each won one game and lost two. Reilly then defeated Kunz for third prize. R. Bucher of the Southwest Nash

team with a count of 14 games won and five lost finished fifth, while Gus Klemme, president of the Municipal Horse Shoe League, Ed Schroer of the Buster Browns and A. Michel of the Lucido Qualitys tied for sixth place with 11 games won and eight lost. Senn, who led the Municipal

partments of play and established four ringer records during the past season, hung up a new ringer rec ord for one 50-point game in the play-off by tossing 34. This is four more than the record established last season by G. Rathke.

J. Baker and J. Gross failed to play their second round matches Baker forfeiting 10 games and The standings of players in 396.

place, Reilly third and Kunz took games won and lost, points scored, MORGENSTERN WING ringers, double ringers, shoes pitched and ringer average follow

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Elinor Glyn's Latest

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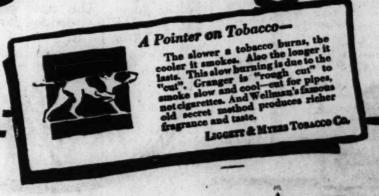
And not only differently mellowed, but cut differently-cut for pipes. The Rough Cut burns more slowly, hence smokes coolerand a pipe-load lasts nearly twice as long.

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But wrapped in smart heavy foil, you get this fuller, longer, cooler smoke at a third less cost. Foil instead of cost-

ly tin-hence the price. Too good to be true? Ask any man who has tried it. Better yet-get out your pipe!

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A. Bredemus. Houston, 161-159—320. Chris Kenner, Sf. Louis, 165-155—320. J. H. Lang. St. Louis, 162-159—321. Bill Mehlhorn, St. Louis, 154-167—321. GOLF TOURNAMENT Two favorites were eliminated rom the championship round of the feat in closely contested matches. Belleville, a long hitter, was outplayed in the short game by J. W. Irwin, one of the best of the public course golfers. The score was 3 up and 2. he elimination of McMahon by a 2 nd 1 score. F. Schambach won as xpected from J Quan, 5 and 4. J. 2. Mullen, another favorlite, won the ther third-round match, defeating L. D. Whipple, 1 up. Results of third-round matches ollow:

Jew Films

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Among Other Offerings.

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V. H. Morgenstern had to play 1 oles to defeat G. H. Armstro the feature match of the Triple A Club championship golf tournement yesterday. Dr. A. P. Bflgg favorite, won from G. L. Brooks.

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Heroine Is a Boer. T ETTY COMPSON has the principal part in "The Fe-

male," which is the motion picture on view at the Missouri Theater this week. Just why the deal of a mystery, for the title would be equally applicable to alnost any other current picture. The story is another version of the theme that is such a favorite

rVID presentation of the deathless drama of the flight of the Israelites from Egypt, with motion picture writers and producers—the love of a woman for a man to whom she is not married. of the Red Sea to permit the In this picture, however, the woman-Betty Compson-has some rege of Moses' followers and gard for the canons of respectable husband, she does not allow her admiration for other men to pass the danger point.

The scene is supposed to be in story is a Boer who is thrown into the society of snobbish Britishers, whose customs she quickly learns. Her husband is a wealthy Boer who wins her hand by promising her wealth and giving her a three-year trip to England.

Biblical sequence with startling There are some attractive jungle and hunting scenes, but aside from these the picture does not pass the acting of Theodore Roberts ordinary level. Bennie Krueger's orchestra again romising faith in the living

Two Great Face Makers. he Egyptian kings are pictured in assive settings and sumptuous B screen in "Her Marriage Vow," the week's feature at the Capitol. Monte Blue has the leading masculine role. It would be difficult to pick two more accom-plished exponents of the facial emotion school of moving picture This is a domestic drama in which the husband is really There is the inevitable busy at the office when he remains revel scene" in the worship of away from home in the evening. golden calf, working up to The wife, however, suspects the worst. There was a man who paid A visitation of this dread disease court to her before her marriage. ars in the modern section of He tries to console her in her picture, the sufferer this time loneliness by sending her flowers. ng a sinful woman, half French She also has a woman friend who and half Chinese. This modern tries to cheer her up by taking tory has for its central figures a her out to gay parties. All goes ed Christian mother, her two well until the husband finds one ns, one an unbeliever and a girl of the former lover's bouquets and

marries this unbelieving son, the note that came with it. He ough it is the other son who turns the wife out. Both register Retribution comes when the you are. altily built church collapses and

Three Out for the Villain.

kills his mother and when he learns ot clear that her fear was not a bidden confines of suggestiveness. 000 majority in California.

ent and she is left free to mar- heartbreaker. The mother has a ceded, but anyone who knows Callry the good brother. In the cast daughter away at should be forn will recognize at once that daughter comes home unexpected what the northern part of the State Nita Naldi, Edythe Chapman, Agnes Ayres, Rod Laroque and Rich-ard Dix.

Transfers his attentions to the anced by the south.

Close Race in protest. She remains silent. The man marries the daughter. After ferred that the writer believes La

O report that "His Hour," at latime his faithlessness becomes the follette will sweep Northern California. What seems probable is Loew's State Theater this week, is suggestive would disparage its author, Elinor Glynn. She is never content with mere suggestion. Well might her admirers boast, "What others are only suggesting today, Elinor Glyn is describing."

There is a thir-I woman in the case. When the indignant on this woman she is that the Wisconsin leader will run neck and neck with President Cooling in an around San Francisco. This, however, is not a strong enough position for anyone who is trying to carry the electoral vote of the State, and as for Southern acquainted and—that's about all. acquainted and-that's about all.

Guess Which Wins. A comedy race between a dilapidated automobile and jerkhaps fear that Madame Glyn is
short-thrilling them. Their fear is
roundless. They need but to witless a few minutes of "His Hour"
to agree with Einstein that time is
lurely relative, and that an Elinor
Glyn couple can be as naughty in
an hour as most couples are in a
lifetime. lapidated automobile and jerk-

The plot of "His Hour" is primi-doesn't marry the girl the insurthe forgive us elemental is the sight word. A beautiful English 000. Denny, as a private detective, widow (Aileen Pringle) visits what is assigned to see that nothing as then St. Petersburg and meets happens to prevent the marriage young Russian Prince (John Gil- He is zealous on his job until he bert). She is cold. He is heatedly meets the girl. He falls in love meets the with her. The story turns on his loss to the fells her. The audience looks at the clock, anxiously. Will there be time? For a full hour? There is, indeed there is. to relinquish the policy. Incident-In that bour there are 10 min- ally, he also neatly trims the villain

a revel scene, four of the with his fists. rst kiss—pardon us—kisses; six

Brother and Sister Step Out.

"Being Respectable," the picture om on the train; three minutes offering at the Delmonte, is second time he kisses her; 15 drama of the doings of a sister and minutes for the seduction scene: brother with high ideals of the line rainutes of that New Year's value of respectability, but with little resistance to temptation when en minutes for the third close it comes their way. The brother At the Grocer's or Delicatessen while he breaks down her remarries one woman though he YUNG & MUELLER BAKERY CO. -and—the reviewer was so really loves another. His humdrum Lindell 1167 1915 N. Preli family life is upset when the other woman again comes into his life and almost persuades him to elope with her. He is about to do this when his devotion to respectability

and the pleading of his little son avert the domestic catastrophe. Meanwhile, his sister, something of a snob, is horrified to find that she has fallen in love with a playwright. In the end it is not her own respectability, but that of the playwright that saves her. Monte Blue and Marie Prevost have lead-

ng roles.

LA FOLLETTE ATTACKED IN **CALIFORNIA BECAUSE OF HIS VOTES ON TARIFF SCHEDULES**

scenario has that name is a good Indications Are He Will Run Strong in Noth-his brotherhood. ern Part of State, but Observers Say South Is for Coolidge.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 29.-

South Africa, and the girl of the in Northern California where unquestionably Senator La Follette has his greatest strength, the writthat the Wisconsin leader would perhaps carry the Bay counties by a narrow vote, but if that turns out to be true, La Follette will snowed under just the same by the unusually heavy vote to be given without some strong and influen-President Coolidge this year in tial supporters. The Hearst papers Southern California.

wise be Democratic votes.

ways well spoken of, but he does will get it just as John W. Davi not seem to have any vote-getting strength in this section. President re-election. The outstanding charfornia in almost as much regard there is no cry for change. called that even when President Harding's popularity began to wane

This State, of course, is pre-Defying the teachings emotion from the neck up through last two years it has also been of the commandments, the unbeliever violates all of the divine the wife returns to their home and for instance, gave President Cooltries to kidnap the children. This idge a majority of 50,000 votes over He fraudulently skimps the work gives the opportunity for a meet-lits own favorite son in the prion a church which he is building. Ing of the emotionally harried wife maries this year. A State that will and he forgets his marriage vows and husband. Everything is sat- do that can hardly be counted as illicit love of the Eurasian wom- isfactorily explained-and there easy for La Follette or as even tending in his direction.

he has contracted leprosy. He L EW CODY is a busy deceiver in made it is a strange aspect to the shoots and kills the Eurasian wom- L "Three Women" at the Grand whole thing that not a single man an, but there still remains the hor- Central and West End Lyric. He whose judgment on political affairs ifying thought that the dread dis- has to keep fooling Pauline Fred- in past years has always been se may have been communicated ericq. May McAvoy and Marie Pro- found by the writer to be accurate, The wife herself be- vost all the time. This is an Ernest so far as California is concerned res this to be true and is about Lubitsch picture with many of the is saying this time that La Follette end her life when she is saved deft touches which has made that will carry the State. They all say by her husband's brother. At the director famous. The theme is in-end there is a veiled effort to de-pict her cure by faith, though it is though at times it skirts the for-coolidge may run as high as 100.

elusion. The husband is conveni-ntly killed off in a motor boat ac-mother who loves the villainous sections of the State may be con-

chance. The vote that will tion day will be amazing.

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in this region, but there are many more reasons why La Follette is weak. For one thing, a campaign has been begun which paints La Follette as an enemy of California.

A member of Congress has looked back into the record and found that back into the record and found that the second that the second second the second second second that the second society, and though she despises her California is not as close a State as A member of Congress has looked Nor the various polls and straw votes back into the record and found that every one of the tariff schedules in which California was interested. That makes the battle against La Follette very concrete.

> Strong Support for La Follette. La Follette, of course, is not The race here is between Cool- are favoring him above all other

> But taken altogether, the vote of California will be a conservative The Democratic nominee is al- majority and President Coolinge would get it if he were running for Coolidge is held in Southern Call- acteristic of the electorate is that

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W. N. Doak Out for U. S. Senate WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—W. N. Doak, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced today his acceptance of the Republican nomination to oppose Sentor Carter Glass as candidate for the Senate in Virginia. Doak is from Roanoke and is national legislative representative of his brotherhood.

MILLANT-DORAN.—Entered into rest Sunday. Sept. 29, 1924, at 10:30 a. m. Mullany free Doran, beloved mether of Thomas and Joseph Doran and Irenductional legislative representative of his brotherhood.

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dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, great-grandmother and mether-in-law, great-grandmother and mether-in-law, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, great-grandmother and mether-in-law, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, great-grandmother and grandmother and gr

chapel. 2707 North Grand boulevard. (c)
FINAN-HAYES—O, Sunday Sept. 28,
1924. Nellia Finan-Hayes beloved wife
of John B. Hayes, Link mother of Mary.
Virginia, William. Thoms with James and
Edward Hayes, beloved sisters. Fittens and
Anna Finan, Mrs. Margaret Fittens and
the late Peter Finan and Dora Gortland.
Funeral from residence of her brother.
Thomas J. Finan 1519 South Grand boulevard, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 9:30 a.
10. to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ston avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery, (c) LAF—Entered into rest at Bartleaville, Ok., Saturday, Sept. 27, 1924, Elizabi Klein Graf, beloved wife of Robert Graf, dear daughter of Mrs. Roselin, dear sister of Charles F. Klein, ughter-in-law of Mrs. Otto Graf, sis-in-law of Otto and Adolph Graf, Mrs. xv. Hariman and Mrs. Charles F. etn, at the age of 43 years. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 2 p. m., m the New Kron charel. 2707 North and boulevard, to St. Liborius church, mcc to Calvary Cemetery.

to High Ridge Cemetery,

EENNEY—Entered into rest on Friday,
Sept. 26, 1924, at 7:10 p. m., John J.

Kenney, Deloved husband of Marv Kenney (nee Kelly) dear father of hal Kenney, Mrs. A. J. Curtis, Gentrude and
Estelle Kenney our dear father-in-law,
grandfather and brother.

Funeral Tuesday Sept. 30, at 8:30 a.

m., from residence, 5044 Louisiana avenue. to St. Cecilia's Church. nterment at Calvary Cemeters. (c)

DEATHS

65 years Remains in state at Witt Bros. chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (cl)

PURSE. Lost containing ring, watch and money: finder can keep money and receive liberal reward: no questions asked. Delmar 128, 4516 McPherson. (c) Interment at Sonora, Ky., Monday, Sept. 29. Kentucky and Indiana papers please Demmar 123, 40.10 McFrerson. (c)

PUIRSE — Lost; tan leather at Loew's

Theater. Sunday night; left in washroom; very liberal seward; contained
wrist watch. Phone Miss Slater at ElvWalker.

WATCH CHAIN—Lost; Friday, between
Page, Easton or Fucild; keepsaks; reward. Present 4393w. (cs)

WREATH—Lost; maple leaf, set with
small diamonds and pearls; reward. Preest 8041W.

Found TRAVELING BAG—First District.
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BWELRY. KBTS—Twelfth District.
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TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES—First istrict.
FORD COUPE—Eighth District.
RADGE—Central District.
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RETE—Twelfth District.
SPECTAGLES AND CASE—Eighth Dis WILLAR.—Entered into rest on Monday.
Sept. 29, 1924, at 1:30 a. m., at residence, 909 S. 10th st., Caroline Bennis Wilke, beloved to the form of Wilke, aged 70 years.
Remains in state at Witt Bros. chapel.
2929 South Jefferson avenue, until Tuesday evening. Burial at New London, Wis.

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PERSONAL—Will parties who took asfe from 2928 Sullivan av. kindly return papers and route books; no questions asked; reward Otto Reiners.

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COMING EVENTS Automobile Trips and Tours ARTY leaving for California can ac-commodate one or two; full cost, \$20 apiece. Central 7355, Ask for De Vere.

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PACIFIC LODGE, 304, 3507 Pine of Regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 30, Brethren please attend.
ALBERT WHITE, G. C.
W. A. GRAY, K of R. & S.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—1 Rudolph Martini of 2863 Texas av. City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby sive notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife. Anna Martini, RUDOLPH MARTINI. (e2)

LOST and FOUND

BANK BOOK—Lost; L. H. Caugh: please communicate. Grand 6764J. BAR PIN—Lost: white gold: at Crev. Court Lake races: liberal reward. Phone

LOST AND FOUND

SIRD DOG—Found; large; owner can have same by paying for ad. 2712 Union.(c)

BAG—Lost; beaded; probably Taylor or Natural Bridge car. 7 b. m. Sunday; contained money, key. Famous-Harr token; reward. Forcer 7607W.

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Funeral of G. Henry Droste.

The funeral of G. Henry Droste.
78 years old, retired dairyman of
Belleville, was held today to the
Walnut Hill cemetery. His widow and six children survive.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

being taken would seem to indi-

idge and La Wollette with Davis candidates. Rudolph Spreckels of third. Little is heard about the Democratic candidate. Had Mc-Adoo been nominated there might the La Follette campaign. Some of the newspapers that were closhave been a different story to tell, est to Hiram Johnson are shouting for this State was strong for Mc- for La Follette. He is running on Adoo. Are the Democratic votes the Socialist ticket, so organized going to La Follette? Undoubtedly labor is making a good deal of many thousands will support the noise about its advocacy of the old third ticket, but President Coolidge man from Wisconsin. will get a host of what might other-

as he is in Maine. It will be re-

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Without endeavoring to explain

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WSAI-Cincinnati (309): 11.

WTAM-Cleveland (390): 5, concert, baseball; 7. concert. WFAA-Dallas News (476):

9, musical; 11:15-12, organ. WWJ-Detroit News (517): 6. News Orchestra.

WCX - Detroit Free Press (\$17): 5, concert; 7, music. WTAS-Elgin (286): 7-11, en-

tertainment, orchestra. WBAP-Fort Worth Star-Tele-Theater: 9:30-10:45, concert.

WOS-Jefferson City (440.9): 8. address: 8:20, band. WDAF-Kansas City Star (411):

6-7. School of the Air, story lady, music: 8-9:30, orchestra; 11:45-1, Nighthawks.

WHB-Kansas City (411): 7-8. educational, music, trio. WMC - Memphis Commercial-

Appeal (500): 8:30, orchestra. WJZ-New York (455): 8 a. m., talks: 11 a. m.-10. music, stock ex-

change reports, talks, dance. WHN-New York (360): 1:45-5:30 p. m., talks, music; 5:30-12, solos, orchestras, Midnight Bohe-

WOR-Newark (405): 1:45-\$:30 p. m., talk, music, Monday

KLX-Oakland (509): 10, pro-KGO-Oakland (312): 10. educational; 12. dance.

WOAW-Omaha (526): 6, dramatic hour: 6:30, concert; 9, mu-WOO-Philadelphia (509): 5:30. orchestra: 7:10. orchestra: 8,

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7—Selections—"Merry Widow"
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8:00 P. M.

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HORSES AND MULES—Receipts were moderate today and the market opened shout steady with last was couthern horses of the various classes was vided outlet, also some big horses. Cotten nuise were the best sellers in this department.

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TRY EXCHANGE Sept. 29.—St. Louis
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CATTLE—The few good medium and light weight steers on sale today found ready outlet at generally strong prices. Other native steers were about steady with last week's close, although westerns, embracing 55 cars from Oklahoma, were stronged and weak. Butcher stock showed no essential change except canner cows which, if anything, were stronger.

Sales for the day included some National Commission of the commission of the

stranka yearling steers at \$10.10 and \$10.25 per cat. A number of other sales sourced in the \$0 column, while common beef classes graduated down to \$6.15 and under.

Yeal calves were steady to strong, bulk, \$10 and top \$10.50.

QUOTATIONS—Native beef steers and light yearlings, range, \$4.50 to \$11.50.

Texas and Oklahoma grass steers, bulk, \$5 to \$6.50, native beef cows, range, \$2.55 to \$6.50, cutter cows, range, \$2.55 to \$6.50, cutter cows, range, \$2.55 to \$6.50, native beef steers and light yearlings, range, \$3.50 to \$6.50, native beef cows, range, \$2.55 to \$5.50. bologna bulls, range, \$3 to \$4.25; to \$6.50. Section of the sales of

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COTTON PRICES IRREGULAR

Liverpool Cotton Market, Liverpool Cotton Market, Liverpool, Sept. 29.—Cotton: spot. r demand; good middling, 15.59d; good middling, 15.69d; good middling, 15.69d; good middling, 14.59d; strictly low middling, 14.69d; low middling, 13.69d; citly good ordinary, 13.29d; good ordiny, 13.29d; good ordinary, 13.29d; good ordinary, 13.29d; good ordinary, 13.69d; including on American. Receipts, 5000 baies, including 400 American. Futures closed adv: September, 14.53d; Cotober, 28d; December, 14.53d; January, 15d; March, 14.16d; May, 14.17d; ly, 14d.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

hanged to \$1.50 higher; choice alfa(1s, 23.50/24.50; No. 1 timothy, \$16.50 ft. 7.00; clover mixed light, \$16.00 ft. 16.50 ft. 7.00; clover mixed light, \$16.00 ft. 16.50; MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 29—Tour unchanged; in carioad lota, andly atents, quoted at \$7.55 to \$7.80 a barelistic gradual and the second state of the second seco

Lead, Zinc and Copper 1

LONDON. Sept. 29.—Standard copper upot 662, 7s 6d; futures 663, 7s. 6d; electrolytic, 666 2s. 6d; futures 665, 7s. 6d; electrolytic, 666 2s. 6d; futures 666, 5s; tim spot. 6236, 17s 6d; futures 6239, 7s. 6d; sead, spot. 633; futures 633, 15s; sinc, spot. 632, 12s. 6d. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and futures 13. Tin firm spot and futures 48.12. Iron steady; No. 1. Northern 20.50 @ 22; No. 2. Northern 20.50 @ 22; No. 2. Northern 20.50 @ 22; No. 2. Northern 520 @ 21; No. 2. Southern 18 @ 19. Lead steady, spot. 8.00; zinc easier; East 5t. Louis spot 6.15. Antimony spot. 11.25.

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 29.—Turpen-tine quiet, 82; sales, none; receipts, 255; shipments, 3636; stock, 10,529. Resin firm; sales, 1252; receipts, 1039; ship-ments, 10,805; stock, 99,934. Quote B. D. E. F. G. H. I. \$5,1545,20 K. \$5,224; \$5,25 M. \$5,2546,30; N. \$5,4645,50; WG. \$6,35; WW. \$6,9047; X. \$6,9047,

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MARKETS CLOSE LATER WITH RESUMPTION OF STANDARD TIME HOURS

Owing to the resumption of standard times, trading hours on the various exchange of the country, including the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange and Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange, closing quotations will not be available for publ cation until later editions than heretofore under daylight my-

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	the purchase of 1.500,300 bushels for export. December gained 2% cents	do pfd. 9 9 9 9 9 9%	The general bond market was inclined to be lower today al-	tion facilities reduced surplus freight cars available on Sept. 14	2
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Pennsylvania Bldg. (N. Y.) 1st 6s	1939	6.209
Arkansas Light & Power Co. 6s	1954	6.379
United Fuel & Supply Co. (Detroit)		
1st 61/2s	1939	6.509

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Maker

(The bonds and deed of trust are signed by the Fleetwood Hotel Corporation, whose statement shows it owns, in addition to the hotel property, Miami Beach real estate in which its equity is valued at \$971,300, and holds mortgages in the amount of \$103,000, making a total of \$1,074,000 in other assets.

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(A conservative estimate, which allows liberally for expenses, indicates that the net earnings of the Fleetwood should be in excess of \$300,000 each season. Such an amount is over three times the annual requirement for interest on this loan and the retirement of maturing bonds.

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FRENCH WAR MONUMENT

After Quentin Roosevelt, Killed
During Fighting.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 22.—"My countrymen will be deeply touched that monument is an American and that the sculptor chose as his indeximal who bore a most benered the campaign Nov. 14 at Hotel laid out on ward lines, the North Statler.

Chairmen for the six regions into 22; central, Wards 16 to 20; West which the city has been divided for End, Wards 22, 25, 26, 27 and 28;

bassy, at the unveiling Sunday of a monument on the spot where once stood the famous Navarin farm

"There could be no better proof for posterity of the strength of Franco - American friendship." Whitehouse added "than the inscription on this monument rewhich fought with their French comrades-in-arms under command of that gallant soldier, Gen. Gou-raud, for it shows our willingness,

figures of three poilus 15 feet high, one a scout, one a grenade thrower and the other a machine gun man, the last having the features of Quentin Roosevelt. Each man is depicted in action. The monument is on a 60-foot

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RENCH WAR MONUMENT

Which will begin Nov. 14 and close the campaign were announced toNov. 24.

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BLOOMINGTON, III, Sept. 23.

BLOOMINGTON, III, Sept. 23. Features of U. S. Soldier Modeled H. Henby, general manager of the Strodtman; Central, Reynolds C. West St. Louis Water and Light Frampton, automobile dealer; Co.., and the negro division will be West End, Samuel B. McPheeters,

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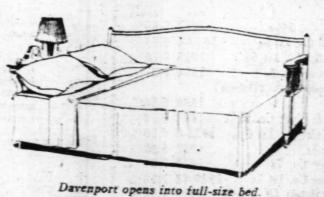
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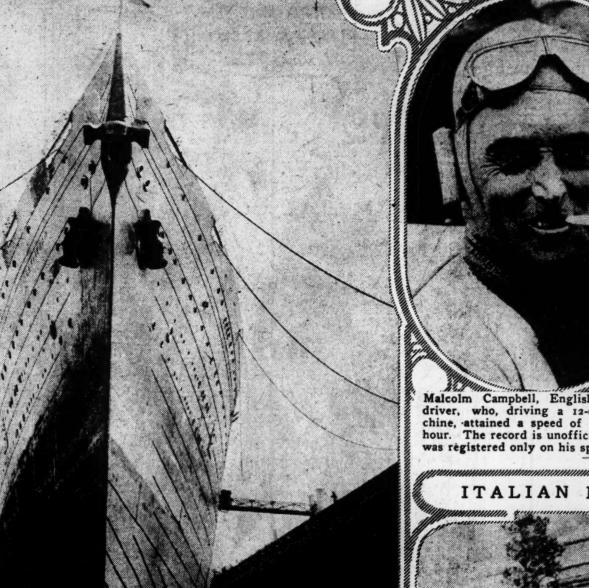
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LEVIATHAN LAID UP FOR REPAIRS

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The enormous size of the Leviathan can best be appreciated by seeing her in drydock, where she underwent repairs after losing a propeller blade at sea.

TRYING TO PERFECT "RADIO MOVIES"



Colonel E. H. R. Green, son of the late Hetty Green, in his radio transmitting station at South Dartmouth. Mass., where he is working to make "radio movies" possible.

-World Wide Photo

GERMAN ARMY MANEUVERS



New type of loading platform being tried out at the recent German Army maneuvers.

—Phote by United

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, photographed with the Countess of Stradbroke, who was one of his party which explored the Great Central Desert of Australia and Counterwood a Underwood.



Malcolm Campbell, English auto race driver, who, driving a 12-cylinder machine, attained a speed of 156 miles an hour. The record is unofficial because it was registered only on his speedometer.

ITALIAN PREMIER AND THE FASCISTI

Representative John P. Hill of Maryland, indicted for making 2.75 per cent cider, shown in his cellar making wine, the legal status of which he is seek, ing to determine.

RETURNS FROM "AFRICAN POMPEII"



ARCTIC EXPLORER STUDIES AUSTRALIAN DESERT

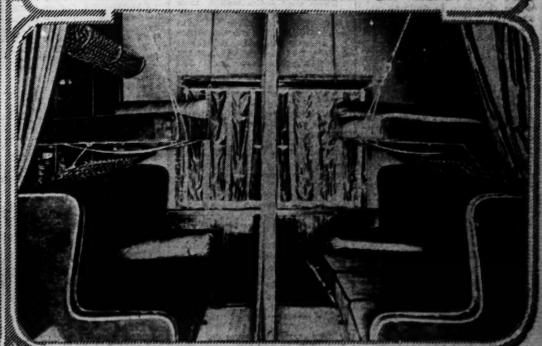


Premier Mussolini of Italy, leaving the hospital where the Fascist deputy, Casalini, died from wounds inflicted by a Communist. A number of blackshirted Fascisti are shown sa-luting their leader.
—World Wide Photo.

Dr. Bruno Roselli, Vassar College professor, who has returned from Leptis Magna, the greatest Roman ruins in Africa, which are being dug out of the sands of the Tripoli Desert.

—International Newsreel Photo.

SLEEPING COMPARTMENT ON ZR-3



Sleeping compartments of the ZR-3, one of which is shown above, are as comfortable as one could wish, even for the transatlantic flight the dirigible will make soon.

MY DEAR HOW ARE YOU

AFTER A WHOLE YEAR?

I KNEW YOU AT ONCE

BY YOUR DRESS"

- When You Wear Last Year's Gown at This Year's Ball

DIRK DeJONG

TNTIL he was almost ten the name stuck to him. He had literally to fight his way free of it. From So Big (of fond and infantile derivation) it had been condensed into Sobig. And Sobig DeJong, in all its consonantal disharmony, he had remained until he was a 10-year-old schoolboy in that incredibly Dutch district southwest of Chicago known first as New Holland and later as High Prairie. At 10, by dint of fists, teeth, copper-toed boots, and temper, he earned the right to be called by his real name, Dirk DeJong. Now and then, of course, the nickname bobbed up and had to be subdued in a brief and bitter skirmish. His mother, with whom the name had originated, was the worst offender. When she lapsed he did not, naturally, use schoolyard tactics on her. But he sulked and glowered portentously and refused to answer, though her tone, when she called him So Big, would have melted the heart of any but that natural savage, a boy of 10.

The nickname had sprung from early and idiotic question in-Pariably put to babies and answerby them, with infinite patience, hrough the years of their infancy. Selina De Jong, darting expertly out her kitchen, from washtub baking board, from stove to ble, or, if at work in the fields of the truck farm, straightening the numbel back for a momen's respite from the close-set rows of carrots, turnips, spinach, or beets over which she was laboring, would wipe the sweat beads from nose and forehead with a quick duck of her head in the crook of her bent arm. Those great fine dark eyes of hers would regard the child perched impermanently on a little heap of empty potato sacks, one of which comprised his costume. He was constantly detaching himself from the parent sack heap to dig and burrow in the rich warm black loam of the truck garden. Selina De Jong had little time for the expression of affection. The work was always hot at her hoels. You saw a young woman in a blue calico dress, faded and earthgrimed. Between her eyes was a driven look as of one who walks always a little ahead of herself in her haste. Her dark abundant

hair was skewered into a utilitarian knob from which soft loops and strands were constantly escaping. to be pushed back by that same harried ducking gesture of head and bent arm. Her hands, for such use, were usually too crusted and inground with the soil into which she was delving. You saw a child of perhaps two years, dirt-streaked, sunburned, and generally otherwise defaced by those bumps, bites, scratches, and contusions that are the common lot of the farm child of a mother harried by work. Yet, in that moment, as the woman looked at the child there in the moist spring of the Illinois erairie land, or in the cluttered kitchen of the farmhouse, there quivered and vibrated between that imparted to them and their surroundings a mystery, a beauty, a radiance. "How big is baby?" Selina would

demand, senselessly. "How big is The child would momentarily cease to poke plump fingers into the rich black loam. He would mile a gummy though slightly

weary smile and stretch wide his arms. She, too, would open her tired arms wide, wide. Then they uld say in a duet, his mouth a puckered pink petal, hers quivering with tenderness and a certain amusement, "So-o-o-o big" with the voice soaring on the prolonged vowel and dropping suddenly with the second word. Part of the game. The child became so habituated to this question that sometimes, if Selina happened to glance round at him suddenly in the midst of her task, he would take his cue without the familiar question being put and rather absently, in dutiful solo then he would throw back his nead and laugh a triumphant fice. She would run to him, and sweep down upon him, and bury her flushed face in the warm, moist

creases of his neck, and make as though to devour him. "So big!" But of course he wasn't. He wasn't as big as that. In fact, he never became as big as the wide-stretched arms of her love and imagination would have had him. You would have thought she should have been entisfied when, in later whose name you saw (engraved) at the top of heavy cream linen paper so rich and thick and stiff as to have the effect of being starched and irened by some costly American business process; whese clothes were made by Peter Peel, the En-French chassis: whose cabinet Spanish sherry: whose wants were served by a Japanese houseman; whose life, in short, was that of the successful citizen of the republic. But she wasn't. Not only was she dissatisfied: she was at once re-morseful and indignant, as though she, Selina de Jong, the vegetable neddler, had been partly to blame for this success of his, and partly

When Selina de Jong had been

66 HOW big is my baby?"
Selina would demand, senselessly, "how big is my man?"

Then little Dirk DeJong, standing before his mother, would stretch his arms wide and squeal, "So-o-o- big!" in dutiful solo.

the most correct young men of Chicago's fashionable North Shore, he returned to his apartment, one night, from visiting his mother, and ques-tioned himself: "How big?" His answer is this story, one

of the best and most popular of the year, and of which more than one hundred and five thousand copies already have been printed.

cago with her father. They had lived in many other cities as well. In Denver during the rampant '80s. In New York when Selina was 12. In Milwaukee briefly. There was even a San Francisco interlude which was always a little sketchy in Selina's mind and which had ended in a departure so hurried as to bewilder even Selina who had learned to accept sudden comings and abrupt goings without question.
"Business," her father always said. til the day of his death how literally the word was applicable to his business transactions. Simeon Peake, traveling the country with his little daughter, was a gambler by profession, temperament, and natural talents. When in luck they lived royally, stopping at the best hotels, eating strange, succulent sea viands, going to the play, driving in hired rigs (always with two horses. If Simeon Peake had not enough money for a two-horse equipage he walked). When fortune hid her face they lived in boarding houses, ate boarding-house meals, wore the clothes bought when Fortune's breath was balmy. During all this time Selina attended schools, good, bad, private, public, with surprising reguarity considering her nomadic existence. Deep-bosomed matrons,

seated alone in a hotel lobby or boarding-house parlor, would bendover her in solicitous questioning. "Where is your mamma, little "She is dead." Selina would re-

ply, politely and composedly.
"Oh, my poor little dear!" Then, with a warm rush, "Don't you want to come and play with my little girl? She loves little girls to play with. H'm?" The "m" of the interrogation held hummingly, ten-

"No, thank you very much. I'm waiting for my father. He would be disappointed not to find me

sympathy. Selina had a beautiful time. Except for three years, to recall which was to her like enter ing a sombre icy room on leaving warm and glowing one, her life was free, interesting, varied. She made decisions usually devolving upon the adult mind. She selected clothes. She ruled her father. She read absorbedly books found in boarding-house parlors, in hotels, in such public libraries as the times afforded. She was alone for hours a day, daily. Frequently her father, fearful of loneliness for her, brought her an armful of books and she had an orgy, dipping and swooping about among them in a sort of gourmand's ecstacy of indecision. In this way, at 15, she knew the writings of Byron, Jane Austin, Dickens, Charlotte Bronte, Felicia Hemans. Not to speak of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, Bertha M. Clay, and that good fairy of the scullery, the Fireside Companion, in whose pages factory girls and dukes were brought together in whose pages factory girls as inevitably as steak and onions. These last were, of course, the re-suit of Selina's mode of living, and were loaned her by kind-hearted landladies, chambermaids, and waitremes all the way from Callfornia to New York.

Her three dark years-from 9 to 12-were spent with her two maiden aunts, the Misses Surah and Ab-

father, the black sheep, had run away when a boy. After her mother's death Simeon Peake had sent his little daughter back East in a fit of remorse and temporary helplessness on his part and a spurt of forgiveness and churchly charity on the part of his two sisters. The two women were incredibly drawn in the pattern of the

New England spinster of fiction. Mitts, preserves, Bible, chilly best room, solemn and kittenless cat, order, little-girls-mustn't. They smelled of apples of withered apples that have rotted at the core. Selina had once found such an apple in a corner of a disorderly school-desk, had sniffed it, regarded its wrinkled, sapless pink cheek, and had bitten into it adventurously, only to spit out the mouthful in an explosive and unladylike spray. It had been all black and mouldy at its heart.

Something of this she must have conveyed, in her desperation, to her father in an uncensored letter. her, and at sight of him she had teria that marked her life, before

So, then, from twelve to nineteen sixteen. There they remained. Se-School for Young Ladies. When her father brought her there he had raised quite a flutter in the he, so gentle, so sad-appearing, so she understood.

Simeon Peake had had nothing of the look of the professional gambler of the day. The wide slouch hat, the flowing mustache the glittering eye, the too-bright boots, the gay cravat, all were missing in Simeon Peake's make-True, he did sport a singularly clear white diamond pin in his shirt front: and his hat he wore just a little on one side. But then, these both were in the male mode and quite commonly seen. For the rest he seemed a mild and suave man, slim, a trifle diffident. speaking seldom and then with a New England drawl by which he had come honestly enough, Vermont Peake that he was.

Chicago was his meat. It was booming, prosperous. Jeff Hank-ins' red plush and mirrored gambling house, and Mike McDonald's, him daily. He played in good luck and bad, but he managed somehow to see to it that there was always the money to pay for the Fister schooling. His was the ideal poker face—bland, emotionless, im* mobile. When he was flush they ate at the Palmer House, dining off chicken or quail and thick rich soup and the apple ple for which the hostelry was famous. Waiters hovered solicitously about Simeon Peake, though he rarely addressed them and never looked at them. Selina was happy. She knew only such young people girls as she met at Miss Fister's school. men, other than her father, she knew as little as a nun-less. For those cloistered creatures must, if only in the conning of their Bible. learn much of the moods and passions that sway the male. The Songs of Solomon alone are a glorious sex education. But Bible was not included in Selina's haphazard reading, and the Gide

Continued in the Post-Dispatch Fruit Salad VICRO Fruit Salad is S. D. Rossi Grocery Co. 1412 N. Broadway

Without warning he had come for been guilty of the only fit of hysor after the episode.

she was happy. They had come to Chicago in 1885, when she was lina attended Miss Fister's Select Pister breast-so soft-spoken was winning as to smile. In the investment business, he explained. Stocks and that kind of thing. A widower. Miss Fister said, yes,

both on Clark street, knew



HOUSEHOLD

Let the meringue cool slowly aft-

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Permanent Stains.

Systematizing the Work.

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first, just sit down for a minute and

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School Days.

School has started again, and

some of the bad habits acquired

during the summer months must be

stopped. Movies in the evening

girl, not only because of late hours,

tiring is not healthful. Another bit

of advice is to remove the radio

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hopeful. Otherwise you will never

know just what time he really did

Men's Hats

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When you have so much to do

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Change Your Beauty Aids With the Season

By LUCREZIA BORI, the Famous Spanish Prima Donna

Do You with the different seasons? Many pec-

Never press a stained garment or ple take the it will make the stain permanent same beauty and impossible to remove without p r e cautions professional aid. Clean off all spets year in and

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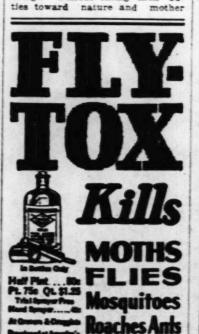
SAME ASYOU DID A

YEAR AGO-NOT A

MINUTE OLDER

LUCREZIA BORI I may say that others allow themselves to suffer the same beauty neglect, regardless of the changing seasons of the

With the summer season safely over, many of us find less need of such things as tan and freckle removers. We find to our joy that these slight beauty blemishes from which we suffer in summer begin to take themselves away automatically. The cooler weather and the more plentiful rainfall all have their own beauty offices to fill. While we may rebel against the rainy fall days which call for rubbers and raincoat and an old hat and umbrella, we should in reality be thankful for these very things. Besides filling their du-



Bed Bugs Etc.

Kills Em Dead

For instance, the rainy day member to pat a good skin food which calls for rubbers if you are into your face. This will counterto keep the soles of your feet dry brings a very real beauty tonic to your skin. The same damp weather which would give you wet feet and a cold if you did not take the clear transparency and lovely reshness to your complexion.

So when a rainy day comes, welcome it as a helpful agent toward complexion beauty, but take this word of warning: The fall season and the increasing coolness of the days also bring the need of steam heat within doors, and this means increased

To offset this, you will doubt-

dryness of complexions. less need skin food more than you did in the warm summer months. when the fresh air and the sun bath did untold good to your hair and skin, even if they did leave When you go to bed at night re-

heat which you encounter indoors You will also have to take more beauty precautions to keep your hands in condition. Give them skin food at night, and apply a good lotion after washing them during the day, so they will not

ecome chapped and rough. You will find by meeting emergencies in this way that a little preserving your beauty season in

Left-Overs.

Mold potatoes into balls; beat raw egg and season well; rell any repared cereal fine; dip potate balls into egg, then in cereal. Place oughly. Makes a very attractive

a high Spanish heel and a single strap of the black. The red leather rms the larger part of the she thile the patent leather is used for amp, strap and heel.

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LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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Gown at This Year's Ball.

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NEW YORK .- The tif is to be seen here at takes the form of big b a swankily plain shoe w inctive strap, and of a

KANSAS CITY, Mo. their hair. Retailers have manding sizes ranging 23 inches, but now are inch frames.

PARIS .- Flesh-tinted practically shoulder length idly coming into vogue ning frocks. These glow most impossible to clean first wearing usually ma-last

NEW YORK .- While ity of hats today are high and small brimmed one then sees a hat of the

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> risty. In brown felt, with sweep ing uncurled plumes of orange, a hat of this sort worn here recently

NEW YORK .- Very dark red kid strap of the black. The red leather forms the larger part of the shoes, while the patent leather is used for vamp, strap and heel.

NEW YORK .- The scarf so popliar since last spring, is by no means in the discard now that cold weather impends. You may have your scarf of soft wool, in brilliant toman stripes, or you may have it in fur with batik chiffon ends.

was as wide of brim as Gainsbor ough himself could wish.

skin and black patent leather make spoonful soda, ½ level teaspoonful up one of the new shoes. This has baking powder, 1 teaspoonful gin-

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MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE LUCKY SEX. LAS, summer never lasts long enough for a man to learn how to A sit down without wrecking his white trousers.

Nowadays, a "devoted couple" means merely a couple who don't on each other's nerves; a man devoted to golf, and a woman get on each other's nerves; a man devoted to golf, and a woman

This is the time of year when the sand-sheik stops burbling certainly is a scared cat. Whatabout being "elemental and primitive" and all that sort of thing, ever it is that scared her is unand begins talking about "giving you up," and getting back to hard derneath the back porch. She

Nothing looks quite so GOOD to a man as his wife, after he half to death." has been snubbed, fooled, or laughed at by another woman.

It takes a strong man, very much in love, to write half as many and talked to her. "What is it, letters as a weak woman who is just a little bit in love.

Apparently the modern feels about choosing a wife as he does What is your tail so big for? about choosing a car or an overcoat; why select the solid substantial What did you find under that kind to last a lifetime, when he may want a different model next back porch?"

Love is, to the philosopher, a folly; to the psychologist, a form- Boy. She continued to glare over house and unchained Bow er. ula; to the fanatic, a danger; to the flirt, a game; and to the lover, at that hole under the porch, the With Bowser at his heels, he rethe simplest, most natural and most necessary thing in the world. hole which she had always re-turned to the back porch. He over to see if those eggs were

According to the bachelor, the path of true love never runs on her tail continued to stand on "See if there is anybody in there, were gone. "I thought so!" exsmooth; but the scenery is lovely and fascinating, so long as you end. It was plain to see that Bowser," he commanded. Bowser, claimed Farmer Brown's Boy. It can avoid skidding in matrimony.

It's all right for a man to go in for golf, but why does he have Farmer Brown's Boy walked o go in for it all over the house, the front piazza and his wife's over to the back porch. He got geraniums and tender feelings?

A man's love-making, in these days, is not personal, but just there and he could see nothing. the involuntary outpouring of an overcrowded heart.

Serve in casserole.

very crisp and cold.

Ham a la King.

mushrooms, quartered; one pimen-

green pepper. Heat the white sauce.

add the minced pepper, pimento,

add the egg with the other ingredi-

ents or use it as a garnish. Serve

in ramekins, pattie shells or on

toast. Serve the olives on a bed of

crushed ice, and have the celery

What to Serve

BREAKFAST Sliced oranges and cocoanut

Oatmeal Crisp bacon Griddle cakes-maple syrup Coffee, Cocoa, Milk LUNCHEON

Vegetable salad Rolls

Molasses drop cakes Coffee, Tea, Milk DINNER Round steak en casserole Browned potatoes

Baked, stuffed tomatoes Lettuce salad Peach tart Coffee, Tea, Milk MOLASSES DROP CAKES

Melt 2-3 cupful butter in 1-3 cupful boiling water, and add 1 cupful molasses, then one level teager. 1 teaspoonful cinnamon. 4 teaspoonful salt siftel with enough flour to make medium stiff batter. Drop from spoon onto greased baking tin with cakes some distance spart and bake in a hot oven.

Cut one pound of round steak (about an inch thick) into four pieces. Pound one cupful flour into the meat on both sides with pound-

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-:

Farmer Brown's Boy Makes a Good Guess

Boy. "What under the sun has upset Black Pussy? She

He walked over to the tree up which Black Pussy had climbed Black Pussy " said he. "Come down here and tell me about it.

But Black Pussy didn't even Bowser says about it." angry.

down on his hands and knees and looked under. It was dark under He got a long stick and poked around underneath. But he diin't find out anything that way. At er or heavy saucer. Butter a cas- first the only thing he could serole. Put in lawer of meat and think of was a Snake. It might one teaspoonful onion cut fine be that Black Pussy had found a 2 tablespoonfuls green peppers cut big Snake under there. Then all

fine, 1 cupful diced carrots and 2 in a flash it came to him. cupfuls water. Season with salt and cover closely. Place in moder- exclaimed. "I just feel it in my ate oven and cook slowly for two bones. I wondered how the old hours. Add water as needed rascal disappeared so suddenly last night. It is clear enough now. He saw that hole under the back porch and in he went. Prob-Two cups of cooked, diced, ham; ably he found it so comfortable two cups of medium white sauce: under there he decided to spend two hard-boiled eggs sliced; cup of the night there. I'll see what

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-how we dread it. There's a chilling wind from the North; and as night falls, just a few glistening flakes of snow-forerunners of the cold winter season. Jack Frost is knocking at the door.

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Heat At The Flick Of A Fing

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Always two and two make four; Nothing less and nothing more.

-Farmer Brown's Boy. came out of that hole under the porch as if she were frightened

> But Black Pussy didn't even look down at Farmer Brown's Boy

look down at Farmer Brown's He went over to Bowser's little Black Pussy was both scared and understood what was wanted. He is Unc' Billy. I wonder how put his wonderful nose down to can catch the old rascal."

that hole under the porch and with excitement. He looked up for the maintenance of three Italat his master and whined. Then ian greyhounds and a weekly alhe put his nose down and took a lowance of \$10 for the support of longer sniff. Then he began to dig, and it was clear that he was excited.

Farmer Brown's Boy chuckled "Stop It. Bowser!" he command ed. "You've told me I need to know. Some one is under there, and I haven't the least doubt that that some one is Unc' Billy Posting that some one is Unc' Billy Posting the total of State co-operating

He took hold of Bowser's coliand dragged him away. Bowser didn't want to go. He tugged and tugged, trying to get back to that hole But Farmer Brown's Boy led him back to his little house and chained him up. Then ne went over to the hen house and got a couple of fresh eggs. These he put just inside the hole under the porch. Then he went about

garded as her very own. The hair bent over and pointed to the hole. still where he had put them. They

ness and Professional Women's

sniffed. His tail began to wag Brooklyn, N. Y., willed \$15 a week member of the royal family.

The Netherlands Parliament has seven women members, of which three are lawyers and one a nerve

Louisiana has just decided to ac with the national Government is work for mothers and babies to 41.

Clubs has a membership of near-ly 40,000 women.

Keyes, who has been for four years the only American practicing phy-sician in Apla, in British Sames Mrs. Maude Vaux, who died in "Samalaulu" and has been made

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who buy linoleum every day, this decorator knew that a linoleum floor was economical; she knew that it was easy to clean; she knew that it was durable.

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A roll of linoleum standing in a store does not always give a clear idea of how that same linoleum will look on the floor of your home.

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Ring lardner's Monday letter





Falling off train always makes a hit.

To the editor:

A wile ago a prominent editor of a new periodical, aptly named Liberty, asked Mr. Perry Hammond to enquire around amidst the comedians and ask them what makes people laugh. Well, Mr. Hammond interviewed Mr. Cantor and Mr. Wynn and Mr. Tinney and Mr. Rogers and etc. and as far as I can see he did not get nowheres. Nobody has asked me what makes people laugh in America, but I believe I have got the secret. Namely, they will laugh at anybody

erowd comes into a cafe in the Both of them gets a big laugh. what is the matter and he says he then they would laugh.

has got the hay fever and from Like as if the poor guy didn't at him everytime he sneezes. as the rest of us.

ain't got hay fever, but they's at gets killed. lease two other things that I have and they should be keps a list of to what I have nicknamed the out. the public laughing. sider and one of them is falling

Like for inst. suppose a big hair and the other is falling arches.

And the other day I was ove month of August and they are all to the racetrack and it was a terfriends together and one of them rible hot day and one person in beens to be spending all the money our party was terrible fat. He was what I have nicknamed preand also seems to be having a good spiring at every pore and was in time for a few moments and sud-misery. And my companions kept denly he begins sneezing and then somebody at the table asks him every pore. He is in misery," And

that point on they all being laugh- want to be thin and as comfortable And then they's a person that Which means that hay fever is a wears eyeglasses so as he can see. joke for the spectators. Get it The boys call him specs and that

is a good laugh. They's other things that gets plenit of good laughs. Like for Now I ain't talking personally in inst. A man that tries to get on these regards because so far I a moving train and falls off and All these are laughable matters

got which seems to be very funny them so as we can keep the rest of



ILL BET THAT'S THE GANG

PHONIN ME - WANTIN ME TO

COME OUT BUT I PROMISED







WHEN A GOLF GAME IS OVER IT'S FINISHED—BY RUBE GOLDBERG

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KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN

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MINE, L'IL "HITTIN HEET"
SHOULD GET THE HEBIT OF
TOSSING BRICKS ABOUT

PROMISHISLY

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



IT'S FOR THE WELFARE OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF TODAY, AND THE PUTURE GENERATION THAT I'VE ARE FIGHTING FOR MRAZY"

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dry, arguments in Assistant Circuit Attorney. Each side had been granted 30 minutes. but Garstang took only 10 and the

Judge Breuer's instruct that the jury should find Mein-inger guilty if it believed he as-sented to the receipt of a deposit, knowing, as the bank's cashier and one of its directors, that it was insolvent; or if it was accepted an employe under his conhe, Meininger, had knowledge the insolvency. On the other ha the Judge instructed, the defend-ant should be acquitted if the fury believed he was not aware of the insolvency, or if he had not "actual

Insolvency Defined.
The Court defined insolvency fnability to pay debts in the use course of business. The matter of insolvency must be considered as of Dec. 27, 1921, the date on w or Dec. 27, 1921, the date on which the deposit in question was made, he continued, but evidence of pre-vious condition might be used. The Court held that the mere fact that the bank was taken in charge by the State Finance Department was not proof of insolvency, which must be proved.

be proved.

The indictment charged M inger both with assenting to a de-posit when he knew the bank was failing, and to receiving a deposit when he knew the bank was in-

PRONOUNCED PESTS.

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ton industry would go absolutely mouth.

and utterly to the demnition bow

Georges Carpentier has been fouled again. The garage watchman in Paris who flattened the Gorgeous one tackled low.

The Prince has been a great disappointment to the tailors. And when we see our name in hatters and haberdashers. He appears to have only two changes

As far as anybody knows the 30 trunks he brought over are nothing but excess baggage.

The P. of W. is said to have acquired the gum chewing habit from Will Rogers. Looks like the Should the coster mongers ever name of a certain chicle manudecide to lay off buttons the but- facturer will soon be in every







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CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



JOHN?



FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

AN ABSOLUTE ESSENTIAL

60 OMMY" AMBROSE was a famous pavement merchant and ballyhoo artist of the old street carnival days. There were times when, business being dull in more important lines, he even sold candy on the show lot

He had just returned \$1.76 as change out of a two-dollar bill for mix striped sticks when the purchaser demurred loudly.

"Look here," he expostulated, "you said six for a nickel."

"Pardon me," returned Ambrose, "I said thick for a nickel." The unwritten annals of the big top and the red wagon are laden

with other stories of "Tommy's" ingenuity and quick-wittedness. He and a traveling partner found themselves in a Pennsylavnia town of a Sunday. It was a pretty little town with inviting walks and the hotel was comfortable, but there were no saloons open and they were thirsty. Three times Ambrose sounded the clerk, who said as many times that he could not help. At last the clerk dropped a remark about the local turnverein, which was enough cue for Ambrose to pull his partner by the sleeve and say, "Come on."

They found their way to the turnverein and Ambrose entered with his companion. Is Mr. Dietrich in?" he asked.

"No," said the waiter, "but we expect him any time."

"All right, we'll walt, because we have an appointment with himand you might bring up a couple of steins right now."

So they sat for an hour sipping their beer-Ambrose serene and his companion apprehensive. At last Tommy arose and led the way to the front door. "We must go over to the telegraph office." he said to the waiter, "but if Mr. Dietrich comes in tell him we'll be back."

The junior conspirator sighed deeply when they got outside and oked at Ambrose with veneration. "You're a wonder, Tommy," he remarked, "but how did you come te pick that name 'Dietrich?"

"You talk foolishly," returned Ambrose. "It is impossible to run a turnverein without one."

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Defense Presented No Witnesses and Introduced Only Two Pieces of Documentary Evidence.

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